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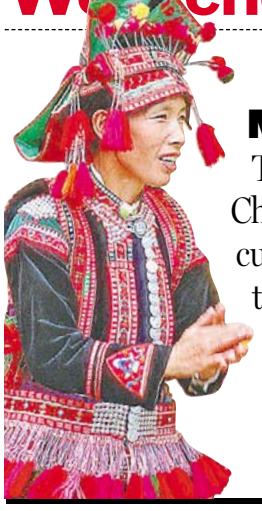

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JESSIE COHEN/NATIONAL ZOO

Surgeons Treat Sick Giraffe

INTENSIVE CARE: National Zoo veterinarians treat a giraffe Wednesday for a tumor on its head — the first case of skin cancer reported among the species. The 13-foot-tall Jafari was back on his feet and in seeming good health after the 45-minute procedure. But the medical team was able to remove only 90 percent of the tumor and officials called the animal's condition "poor to guarded."

Bird Flu Clues in 1918 Bug

Killer virus recreated in bid to prevent modern pandemic

ATLANTA | For the first time, scientists have made from scratch the Spanish flu virus that killed millions of people in 1918.

Why? To help them understand how to better fend off a future global epidemic from the bird flu spreading in Southeast Asia.

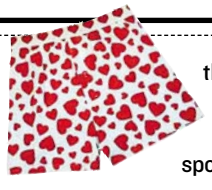
Tumpey

Researchers believe their work offers proof the 1918 flu originated in birds, and provides insights into how it attacked and multiplied in humans. On top of that, this marks the first time an infectious agent behind a historic pandemic has ever been reconstructed.

The vials of this frightening germ — about 10 of them — are locked away at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said Terrence Tumpey, the CDC research scientist who constructed the virus.

Like the 1918 virus, the current avian flu in Southeast Asia occurs naturally in birds. In 1918, the virus mutated, infected people and then spread among them. So far, the current Asian virus has infected and killed at least 65 people but has rarely spread person-to-person. But viruses mutate rapidly and it could soon develop infectious properties like those seen in the earlier bug, said Dr. Jeffery Taubenberger of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

More than 65 countries and international organizations will meet at the State Department this week to plan for a bird flu outbreak. (AP)



ATTIRE | **Case Clothed** A man accused of trying to burglarize a Cottonwood, Ariz., home while naked Tuesday paused in the midst of his escape to ask the victim for a pair of shorts, officials said. The man had been trying to steal rifles when the victim stopped him, police said. Nickos George Kopsaftis was later arrested while trying to steal a car "wearing the shorts that were donated to him," a police spokeswoman said. (AP) EyeOpeners | Page 2

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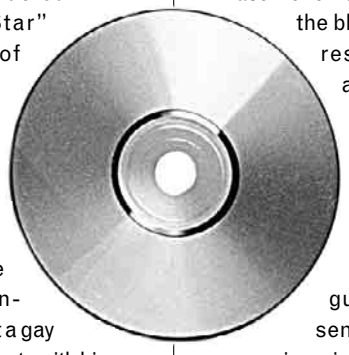
FILMS

More Like 'Sons of Porno'



Copies of a movie aimed at a Mormon audience have been pulled from store shelves after a recording mix-up left buyers watching "Adored: Diary of a Porn Star" instead of "Sons of Provo." Two Utah families say instead of a family film about a religious boy band, the DVDs they bought at bookstores owned by the Mormon church contained a movie about a gay porn star who reconnects with his family. Officials of Deseret Books say the discs got mixed up somewhere in the manufacturing process; producers of "Adored" say their film has sexual situations. (AP)

HEROES

You Set My Soul, House on Fire

Victims in Lanesboro, Minn., of a 2002 fire started by the police chief cannot sue the city for damages, a judge ruled last month. John Tuchek started the blaze so that he could rescue his girlfriend and impress her, but the fire got out of control, destroying several businesses and apartments. Tuchek was eventually found guilty of arson, being sentenced to six years in prison and $819,252 in compensation. Victims wanted to sue the city, but the judge prevented that, saying there wasn't enough evidence to show the city could have predicted Tuchek's behavior. (AP)

THAT TOO-FULL FEELING

Gator Ate

This Burmese python bit off more than it could chew, or hold in its stomach. The carcass of a six-foot American alligator was found protruding from the mid-section of the 13-foot snake Monday, in Everglades National Park, Fla., park officials said. Authorities said the snake swallowed the sizable alligator, which was a little too much for the python's belly to handle, killing it as well as its prey. (AP)

AP

HISTORY

More Money Flushed Down the Drain

A multi-million dollar restoration project in Brownsville, Texas, will spend $24,000 to reconstruct a "historic toilet" in a 1912 courthouse, authorities said. County commissioners voted Tuesday to allocate the money for the restroom, to be constructed in its original location and style. The room was removed during a previous renovation to allow the installation of an elevator. Renovation began in 1994 on the building, which is a historical site overseen by the Texas Historical Commission. (AP)

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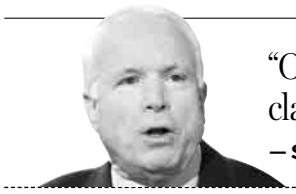

"Our troops are not served by ambiguity. They are crying out for clarity and Congress cannot shrink from this duty."

— **Sen. John McCain**, R-Ariz., arguing for clear guidelines on interrogating terrorism suspects

Nation

LAWRENCE JACKSON/AP

Lawrence Franklin outside the courthouse in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday.

Guilty Plea In Pentagon Spy Case

Analyst says he acted out of frustration when he gave away secrets

ALEXANDRIA, VA. | A top Pentagon analyst with expertise in the Middle East pleaded guilty Wednesday to giving classified information to an Israeli embassy official and members of a pro-Israel lobbying group.

Lawrence A. Franklin, 58, said during a plea hearing that he was frustrated with the government and that he had hoped the two members of the lobbying group could use their connections at the National Security Council to influence U.S. policy.

Franklin, of Kearneysville, W.Va., pleaded guilty to two conspiracy counts and a charge of unlawful retention of national defense information. He faces up to 25 years in prison but is expected to get far less. (AP)

Miers Pick Rankles Conservatives

Some on the right are unsatisfied with court nominee's credentials

WASHINGTON | Not satisfied with President Bush's word, conservative senators and others questioned Wednesday whether Harriet Miers was the best Supreme Court nominee a self-proclaimed conservative Republican president could find.

"I guess they thought we'd all just say "Whoopee!" but that's not the way it works around here anymore," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. He insisted there were many potential nominees more qualified than Miers.

The White House and congressional GOP leaders — weakened by the Hurricane Katrina recovery, high gas prices, the war in Iraq and investigations of House and Senate majority leaders Tom DeLay and Bill Frist — now find themselves defending Bush's decision to elevate his 60-year-old White House counsel to the Supreme Court.

Several conservatives, from Lott, a former Senate majority leader, to columnist George Will to John Thune, R-S.D., one of the newest conservative senators, continued to question Bush's decision even after the president made an impassioned defense of Miers in the Rose Garden on Tuesday.

Miers is to replace Sandra Day O'Connor. JESSE J. HOLLAND (AP)

YURI GRIPAS/REUTERS

FLASHPOINT: Supreme Court justice nominee Harriet Miers arrives at the Hart Senate Office Building to meet with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, on Wednesday.

Dissension in the Ranks

➜ A day after President Bush publicly beseeched skeptical supporters to take his word on Miers, a succession of prominent conservative leaders told his representatives that they did not trust the president's judgement. Rising tensions over Miers. | **Today, Page A1**

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Justices Clash on Assisted Suicide

WASHINGTON | New Chief Justice John Roberts stepped forward Wednesday as an aggressive defender of federal authority to block doctor-assisted suicide, as the Supreme Court clashed over an Oregon law that lets doctors help terminally ill patients end their lives.

The justices will decide if the federal government, not states, has final say on the life-or-death issue.

It was a wrenching debate for a court touched personally by illness. Roberts replaced William H. Rehnquist, who died a month ago after battling cancer for nearly a year. Three justices have had cancer and a fourth has a spouse who counsels children with untreatable cancer.

The court appeared sharply divided in hearing the Bush administration's appeal.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who has had colon cancer, talked about medicines that make a sick person's final moments more comfortable. David Souter said that it's one thing for the government to ban date rape drugs and harmful products but "that seems to me worlds away from what we're talking about here."

On the other side, Roberts and Antonin Scalia appeared skeptical of Oregon's claims that states have the sole authority to regulate the practice of medicine. (AP)

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Ruth Gallaid of Eugene, Ore., protests in front of the Supreme Court Wednesday.

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Goss: No 9/11 Review at CIA

No disciplinary moves despite new report's call for formal panels

WASHINGTON | Contrary to recommendations from his own internal watchdog, CIA Director Porter Goss will not order disciplinary reviews for a former director, George Tenet, and other officials criticized for their performance before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Goss said in a statement Wednesday that the report from the CIA's inspector general, John Helgerson, did not suggest "that any one person or group of people could have prevented 9/11."

"After great consideration of this report and its conclusions, I will not convene an accountability board to judge the performances of any individual CIA officers," Goss said.

Half of those named in the report have retired from the CIA. "Those who are still with us are amongst the finest we have," Goss said.

Lawmakers investigating the attacks asked the inspectors general of the CIA and other agencies to review whether any officials should be held personally accountable for failures before the suicide hijackings of Sept. 11, 2001.

After a two-year review, Helgerson's report recommended that Goss convene formal panels to investigate specific actions by Tenet and other current and former officials.

The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Pat Roberts, said he has asked Goss and National Intelligence Director John Negroponte to appear before his committee to discuss the decision on the review boards.

KATHERINE SHRADER (AP)

JOHN PEMBERTON/THE FLORIDA TIMES-UNION/AP

Justin Wood replaces a fence in Jacksonville, Fla., on Wednesday as construction sites along the beach readied for the possible approach of Tropical Storm Tammy.

Tropical Storm Churns Toward Ga., Carolinas

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. | Tropical Storm Tammy skirted the Florida coast Wednesday before sending heavy rain and gusty winds north.

Tammy formed just off Florida's east coast early Wednesday, dropping rain into north Florida and soaking parts of Georgia and South Carolina.

Its winds strengthened from 45 to 50 mph Wednesday afternoon, but Robbie Berg, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Tammy is not likely to reach hurricane strength of 74 mph because it will spend so little time over water.

A tropical storm warning was issued from Flagler Beach, north of Daytona Beach, to South Carolina's Santee River. On its forecast track, the center of Tammy was expected to move into northeastern Florida or southeastern Georgia on Wednesday night. Tropical storm winds extended outward up to 260 miles, mainly to the storm's north and east.

The storm is predicted to drop 3 to 5 inches of rain over southeast Georgia, eastern South Carolina and southeastern North Carolina, the National Hurricane Center said. (AP)

In Brief

BATON ROUGE, LA.

Official: New Orleans Hospitals Unsalvageable

New Orleans' two public hospitals should be torn down because Hurricane Katrina inflicted hundreds of millions of dollars in damage, leaving them "dangerous, dangerous places," the head of Louisiana's charity hospital system said Wednesday. Before the hurricane struck, Charity Hospital, built in the 1930s, and University Hospital, built in the 1960s, treated more than 500,000 patients a year. (AP)

BILLINGS, MONT.

Early Blizzard Blankets West, Causes Power Outages

Portions of Montana, the Dakotas and Wyoming were hit by a slow-moving snowstorm that knocked out power, closed roads and dumped up to 13 inches by Wednesday. Thousands of power outages were reported and some schools were closed by the storm, which began Tuesday. (AP)

Spy in the White House?

➜ The Justice Department is investigating whether a naturalized U.S. citizen from the Philippines stole classified documents while he worked in the office of Vice President Cheney and provided them to politicians in his home country. | **Today, Page A1**

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$500 | **The fine**, plus $2,500 in court fees, that Gisela Zetsche, wife of DaimlerChrysler's new CEO, must pay for throwing a party attended by more than 20 underage drinkers.

Nation

Cause of Capsizing Probed

Tests seek to examine if shifting weight led N.Y. boat to overturn

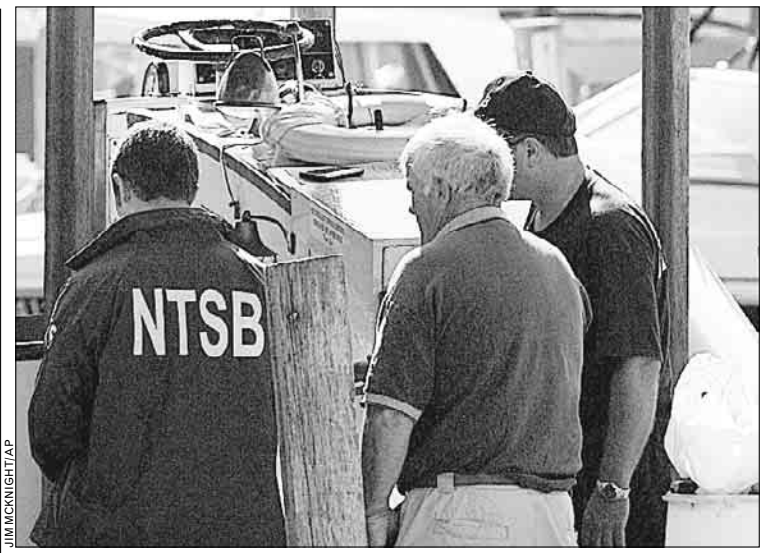
LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. | Officials investigating the deadly capsizing of an Adirondack tour boat Wednesday conducted a "very scientific road test" of a twin vessel to see whether excess, suddenly shifting weight may have caused the tragedy.

Gov. George Pataki, meanwhile, said New York's boating safety standards need to be toughened — and singled out the state law that kept authorities from giving the captain of the Ethan Allen an alcohol test the day of the accident, which killed 20 elderly passengers.

The National Transportation Safety Board loaded the Ethan Allen's sister vessel with barrels of water on Lake George to determine how the boat would have handled while carrying a full load of passengers weighing an average of 160 pounds.

The Ethan Allen was carrying 47 passengers — senior citizens who had come from Michigan and Ohio to enjoy the fall colors — when it flipped over Sunday on Lake George. Its capacity was 50 people — a number based on a New York standard that assumes the average passenger weighs 140 pounds.

Investigators also were awaiting results of an alcohol test on the Ethan Allen's captain, Richard Paris, 74, who was the only crew member aboard the 38-foot boat when it overturned. CANDICE CHOI (AP)



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Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board carry out tests Wednesday on a ship in Lake George, N.Y., to determine what caused a tour boat to capsize.

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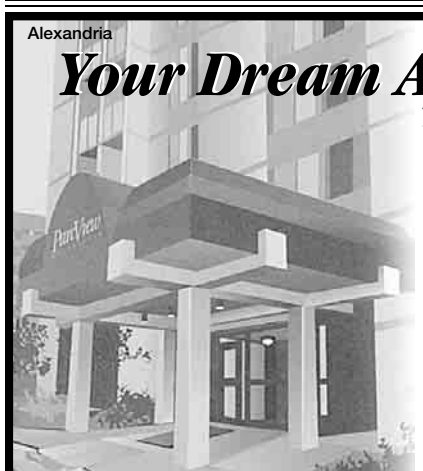

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World

LAST LAUGH: A hunter in Sweden spent two days in bed after being knocked unconscious by a goose that landed on his head moments after his son shot it dead, news reports said. "It wanted to extract its revenge, I assume," the hunter commented.

In Brief

MELILLA, SPAIN

Immigrants Stage Fresh Run On Spanish Enclave's Border

For the fifth time in a week, hundreds of destitute Africans rushed Morocco's border with this Spanish enclave Wednesday, scrambling up a razor-wire fence only to be grabbed by the legs and yanked back by police. Moroccan officers, often accused of turning a blind eye to the flow of desperate people into Spain, kept nearly all of the 500 men from reaching their dream of a foothold in this tiny European outpost. (AP)

EDUARDO VERDUGO/AP

A couple and their dog seek refuge from floodwaters in Veracruz, Mexico.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR

Flooding, Landslides From Heavy Rains Claim 100 Lives

Heavy rains pounded Central America for a fourth day Wednesday, pushing rivers over their banks and unleashing at least two deadly mudslides as the region's death toll increased to nearly 100 people. Hurricane Stan, which had helped spawn separate rainstorms in the region, weakened to a depression on Wednesday, a day after making landfall along Mexico's Gulf coast. But rains continued to pound parts of Central America and Mexico. (AP)

Iraq Reverses Charter Vote Change

Decision eases threat of Sunni Arab boycott; 25 die in mosque blast

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Under U.S. and U.N. pressure, Iraq's Shiite-led parliament Wednesday reversed its last-minute electoral law changes, which would have ensured passage of a new constitution but which the United Nations called unfair.

Sunni Arab leaders who had threatened a boycott because of the changes said they were satisfied with the reversal and were now mobilizing to defeat the charter at the polls. But some warned they could still call a boycott to protest major U.S. offensives launched over the past week in western Iraq, the Sunni heartland.

Also, a bomb exploded at the entrance of a Shiite mosque south of Baghdad, killing at least 25 and wounding 87, as hundreds of worshippers gathered there for prayers at the start of the Islamic month of Ramadan and for the funeral of a man killed two days ago in a bomb blast at his restaurant.

It was the latest in a string of insurgent attacks — targeting Shiite Muslims in particular — aimed at wrecking the Oct. 15 referendum. Al Qaeda in Iraq, which has declared "all-out war" on Shiites, has called for stepped up violence during Ramadan.

HADI MIZBAN/AP

HEAVY READING: An Iraqi man reads a copy of the draft constitution in Baghdad on Wednesday. Citizens will vote on the proposed charter in an Oct. 15 referendum.

REUTERS

U.S. troops search a building in Tal Afar as part of an anti-insurgent offensive.

Thousands of U.S. troops were waging two major offensives in western Iraq, the Sunni heartland, in an attempt to put down insurgents ahead of the vote.

The reversal of the election changes passed by parliament over the weekend was a political victory for U.N. and U.S. officials, boosting chances that Sunnis will see the referendum as fair and participate, thus giving the outcome more credibility. QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA (AP)

German Leaders Closer to Coalition

BERLIN | Germany's two biggest political parties moved closer to sharing power Wednesday when Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and conservative challenger Angela Merkel agreed to hold a summit over which of them will lead the country.

Neither Schroeder nor Merkel backed off their insistence on being chancellor, but they came out of a third round of preliminary talks between their parties smiling. Both indicated they had made progress in their search to build a new government to end Germany's leadership crisis, set off when no party won a majority in Sept. 18 elections.

Merkel

Schroeder

Schroeder said the sounding-out talks Wednesday had shown "there is a basis for a 'grand coalition'" — a union of his left-of-center Social Democrats and Merkel's conservative Christian Democratic Union and its Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union.

Schroeder said the summit would be held "very, very soon." His economy minister, Wolfgang Clement, said it would likely be before the weekend. Officials speaking on condition of anonymity said it could take place Thursday evening.

Merkel, who would be Germany's first female chancellor, said she was "more optimistic than pessimistic" after Wednesday's talks, which she said had gone "very successfully." DAVID MCHUGH (AP)

U.S., French Team Awarded Nobel Prize in Chemistry

Two Americans and a French scientist won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for developing a chemical "dance" that makes molecules swap atoms, a process now used to create medicines, plastics and other products with more efficiency and less environmental hazard.

The $1.3 million prize will be shared by Robert H. Grubbs, 63, of the California Institute of Technology; Richard R. Schrock, 60, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Yves Chauvin, 74, honorary director of research at the Institut Francais du Petrole in Rueil-Malmaison, France.

They explained and improved a process called metathesis, said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in bestowing the prize. This swapping of atoms creates new substances, and the winners have turned it into one of the most important reactions in organic chemistry, the academy said. (AP)

Sharon, Abbas to Meet Next Week

JERUSALEM | A first meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas since Israel's Gaza Strip pullout could take place next week, perhaps as early as Tuesday, an Israeli government official said Wednesday.

The official spoke just after Jordan's King Abdullah II issued a statement from Amman saying the Palestinian and Israeli leaders would meet Tuesday to try to revive the Mideast peacemaking process. A meeting originally scheduled for Sunday had been postponed because of a flareup in Israeli-Palestinian fighting. (AP)

Vatican Meeting Topics Off Limits

VATICAN CITY | The Vatican clamped down Wednesday on information emerging from a meeting of the world's bishops after some prelates said the release of details of their debates was hindering the open discussion of sensitive topics like giving communion to Catholic politicians who support abortion rights.

On Wednesday, the officials who conduct the press briefings on the Synod of Bishops — a meeting to give Pope Benedict XVI advice on running the church — said they would only give thematic highlights, and not substantive details, after some bishops said too much information was getting out. (AP)

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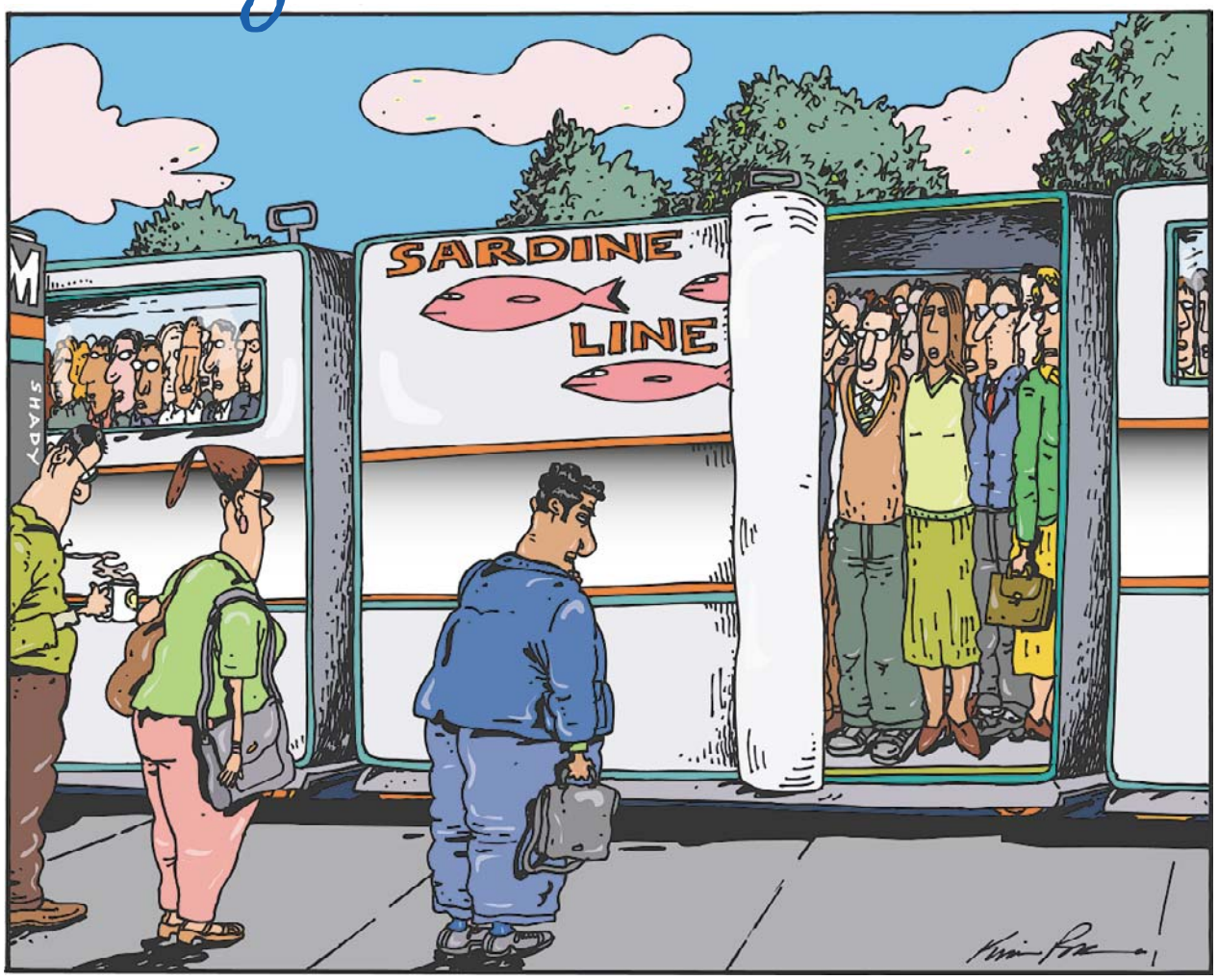

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World

WORD PLAY: Young people today are better educated than any previous generation, but 130 million youths are still illiterate, according to a newly released U.N. report.

Bali Police Pursuing Tips

But few solid leads materialize in probe of deadly suicide blasts

BALI, INDONESIA | Police pursued a tip Wednesday from a caller claiming that one of the latest Bali suicide bombers studied on an Indonesian island known for having hard-line Islamic schools.

It was one of the few possible leads announced since police started circulating nationwide photographs of the three bombers' severed heads, recovered from the attacks Saturday on crowded tourist-resort restaurants. The blasts killed 22 and injured 104.

The tipster called police in Solo, a city on the main island of Java. He identified one of the bombers by name and said he had studied in the area, home to an radical Islamic boarding school attended by several militants convicted in previous terror attacks, said Abdul Madjid, Solo's police chief commissioner. He gave no further information.

AARON FAVILA/AP

Indonesian police check the bags of tourists as part of heightened security.

Saturday's attacks put Southeast Asian nations on high alert, with hundreds of thousands of troops on standby and tightened security on beaches and along borders.

The al Qaeda-linked Jemaah Islamiya was emerging as the key suspect in Saturday's attacks, which came three years after Bali nightclub bombings that killed 202 people, blamed on the regional Islamic extremist group.

Investigators across the country were also interrogating jailed terror convicts, seeking information about Saturday's bombers, said Bali police chief Maj. Gen. I Made Mangku Pastika. IRWAN FIRDAUS (AP)

AFGHANISTAN | INITIAL ELECTION RESULTS DUE SOON

TOMAS MUNITA/AP

BALLOT WATCH: Afghan men check the latest vote counts from the country's Sept. 18 parliamentary elections at the Kabul Counting Center on Wednesday. The first few unofficial results from the landmark poll are due out Thursday.

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6 More Die From Mysterious Illness

TORONTO | A mysterious respiratory illness at a Toronto nursing home is not a public health risk, officials insisted, even though six more deaths on Wednesday raised the toll to 16 and more fatalities were likely.

Health experts claimed that the outbreak was winding down and emphasized that the mystery bug was contained at the Seven Oaks Home for the Ages on the outskirts of Toronto.

"This is not SARS," said Dr. David McKeown, the city's medical officer of health, referring to the devastating epidemic two years ago, which claimed 44 lives in Canada's largest city.

Officials have ruled out SARS, avian flu, Legionnaire's disease and influenza A and B. (AP)

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Local

14 **The total number of bank robberies** Douglas A. Davis committed during a three-month robbery spree last year in Maryland. Davis was sentenced to nine years and seven months in federal prison on Wednesday for the heists.

Team in Search of Behl Finds a Body

Police say they do not know identity of remains

MATHEWS, VA. | Richmond Police Chief Rodney Monroe confirmed Wednesday that a body was found in rural Mathews County, but he would not say whether it is a missing Virginia Commonwealth University student.

Behl

"At this time, we do not, I repeat, we do not know who the remains belong to," Monroe said at a news conference outside the Mathews County sheriff's office.

Monroe said investigators from VCU discovered the location of the body, FBI investigators were collecting evidence from a large crime scene and state police would investigate the discovery of the remains.

A task force of local, state and federal agencies was created to investigate the disappearance of 17-year-old VCU freshman Taylor Marie Behl of Vienna, Va., who was last seen leaving her dormitory on Sept. 5.

Police said the badly decomposed remains were discovered in a grave in a heavily wooded area on private property in the county, about 75 miles east of Richmond.

Police crime scene tape blocked access to a dirt path that led off a rural road to part of the crime scene, where investigators worked Wednesday evening underneath a green tent surrounded by orange cones, two vans and a truck.

"During the past week we have gone into a mode of searching locations that we knew Taylor to have visited based on statements, based on photographs, based on a host of other things," Monroe said.

Police would not say if the body was female, and said it would take several days to identify.

KRISTEN GELINEAU (AP)

Lying Sniper Witness Tied to Woman's Killing

Man from 2002 spree charged in stabbing death in Falls Church

FALLS CHURCH, VA. | A man who three years ago gave police a false eyewitness account in the Washington area sniper shootings was arrested Wednesday and charged with the fatal stabbing of a woman in Falls Church.

Matthew M. Dowdy, 40, who had been living at a nearby motel, was charged with the murder of Judy J. Coate, 31, whose body was found Sept. 27 near Lee Highway.

Fairfax County police spokesman Bud Walker said police are still investigating what relationship — if any — Dowdy had with the victim.

Dowdy

Walker said both physical evidence from the crime scene and police interviews led them to obtain a search warrant for Dowdy's motel room.

Dowdy was arrested at the motel and taken to the county jail, where he is being held without bond.

In January 2003, Dowdy was sentenced to six months in jail for obstruction of justice after falsely telling police that he witnessed the Oct. 14, 2002 sniper shooting of FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Falls Church Home Depot. (AP)

AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM | NEW EXHIBITION

HARAZN. GHANBARI/AP

LOOK UP: SpaceShipOne, the first privately built craft to put a human in space, was unveiled Wednesday at the National Air and Space Museum. Museum director John R. Dailey, Vulcan Inc. chairman Paul G. Allen, who financed its 2004 launch, and designer Burt Rutan were on hand for the event.

EXPANDING IAD: Work on two new runways that are part of Dulles Airport's $3 billion expansion could begin in months, the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority's chief executive said Wednesday. The new runways are part of an expansion plan that will more than double the airport's capacity, enabling it to handle 55 million passengers each year. (AP)

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Evening Lucky Numbers	1-0-9
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Evening DC 4	7-2-1-3
Hot Five	15-02-30-33-05
Daily 6	03-19-23-02-39-26 Bonus: 29

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	4-2-3
Evening Pick 3	5-1-1
Mid-day Pick 4	5-4-3-2
Evening Pick 4	3-7-5-8

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	8-4-5
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	0-9-3
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	1-7-8-0
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	9-7-2-2
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	01-08-16-22-23
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	01-06-14-23-29

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Mega Ball	41

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

Barry Keeps His Lips Sealed Regarding Tax Allegations

Legendary former D.C. Mayor Marion Barry won't discuss reports that he has not filed federal income tax returns since 1998. A spokeswoman said Wednesday that the four-term mayor and current D.C. Council member from Ward 8 has been advised by his attorney to not discuss the matter publicly. (AP)

Barry

WASHINGTON

Berger Appears Before Magistrate on Driving Charge

Two days after he was placed on probation for taking classified documents from the National Archives, former national security adviser Sandy Berger was accused of reckless driving in Virginia by police who said he was traveling 88 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone. On Wednesday, Berger appeared before the same federal magistrate who had sentenced him on Sept. 8 in the documents case. The magistrate, Deborah Robinson, admonished Berger and said she will decide eventually whether to punish him further. (AP)

Berger

WASHINGTON

Mayor, Police Chief Oppose Hiring More Officers

A proposal to hire 1,600 new police officers to patrol city neighborhoods got a cold reception Wednesday from D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams and Metropolitan Police Chief Charles H. Ramsey. The two told the D.C. Council the idea of putting more officers on the streets in laudable, but the department probably couldn't justify or afford adding so many. Salaries alone would cost about $100 million, according to the deputy mayor for public safety, Edward D. Reiskin. (AP)

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Money

POD POWER: A new video-enabled iPod is expected to be unveiled by Apple Computer Inc. next week — though the maverick company is masterful at foiling such predictions. The company has set a mysterious press conference for Oct. 12.

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
StarGsSr	2.77	+.67	+31.9
WolvWW s	22.00	+1.35	+6.5
KatyInd	2.42	+.12	+5.2
NuSkin	17.19	+.74	+4.5
Elscint	8.35	+.35	+4.4

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
OM Group	15.52	-3.60	-18.8
Delphi	2.50	-.28	-10.1
CenEurRus	46.70	-5.21	-10.0
TmpRusEE	50.72	-5.53	-9.8
CrwfdB	7.39	-.76	-9.3

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
GoAmer	7.20	+2.91	+67.8
Constar	2.50	+.64	+34.4
Novavax	2.13	+.42	+24.6
AmritrnsC	5.65	+.89	+18.8
Polydex	5.45	+.80	+17.2

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Motive	4.01	-2.25	-35.9
HumGen	9.87	-4.10	-29.3
ChemGnx n	5.02	-1.33	-20.9
WrightM	19.20	-4.93	-20.4
Convera	12.19	-2.07	-14.5

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	6.75	6.75
Fed Funds close	3.75	3.725
3-month	3.49	3.37
2-year	4.19	4.08
10-year	4.35	4.26
30-year	4.57	4.50

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5672	.5686	.5606
Canadian Dollar	1.1816	1.1715	1.2604
European Euro	.8365	.8391	.8112
Japanese Yen	113.93	114.30	111.09
Mexican Peso	10.7100	10.7050	11.2960
Taiwanese Dollar	33.19	33.25	33.91

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-123.75	-36.34	-18.08
-1.18	-1.70	-1.49
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Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	88.65	-3.15	+9.6
BcoSnCH	12.84	-.16	+3.8
BkofAm	41.96	+.05	-10.7
BkNova g	36.34	-.63	+7.4
Citigrp	45.27	-.07	-6.0
DeutschBk	93.01	-1.25	+4.5
JPMorgCh	33.45	-.15	-14.3
MitsuUFJ	12.05	-.16	+17.9
RoyalBk g	71.75	-1.07	+34.3
TorDBk g	48.67	-.76	+16.8
UBS AG	85.61	-.49	+2.1
US Bancrp	27.70	+.13	-11.6
Wachovia	46.49	-.18	-11.6
WA Mutl	38.19	-.41	-9.7
WellsFrgo	57.82	+.04	-7.0

Energy Prices Tug at Economy

Survey of industry execs finds continued concern over fuel costs

NEW YORK | The economy received another inflation warning on Wednesday, when a survey of industry executives showed that energy costs drove prices higher in September while the services sector slowed. The report reinforced expectations that the Federal Reserve would continue to raise rates as the economy struggles with rising fuel costs.

The Institute of Supply Management, which conducted the survey, said its non-manufacturing business activity index was at 53.3 percent in September, down from August's reading of 65 percent. The group's index of prices paid rose 14.3 points to 81.4 percent, the biggest jump for the index in the eight-year history of the report.

The survey found that many executives are concerned about the continuing rise in oil and gas prices after Hurricane Katrina and about the toll rising energy costs will take on the economy.

"That is the $64,000 question: if and when manufacturers and businesses decide they have to pass through these rising prices to consumers?" said Jerry Zukowski, deputy chief economist at Nomura Securities International Inc. ALEKSANDRS ROZENS (AP)

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Honda Motor Co.'s W.O.W. concept vehicle, which features a special crate near the driver's seat for your pet to ride in, was previewed for the media in Tokyo.

Honda Developing Dog-Friendly Car

WAKO, JAPAN | Honda Motor Co. has designed a car that's friendly for dogs — part of the Japanese automaker's ongoing effort to create vehicles that are easy to use and comfortable to ride in.

The W.O.W. Concept, which stands for "wonderful openhearted wagon," shown to reporters recently, is an exhibition model with no plans for commercial sale that will be exhibited at the Tokyo auto show later this month.

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7.5% | **The percent** that the average NHL hockey ticket price has dropped from 2003-04, the season before the year-long work stoppage. Now the average price of a ticket is $41.19, lower than figures in 2002-03.

Brunell Enjoys Early Run of Success

QB shows flashes of old self as he returns to scene of biggest win

REDSKINS | Mark Brunell scrambled 29 yards, making four Denver Broncos defenders whiff along the way. It was the signature play of a great upset, the second-year Jacksonville Jaguars' 30-27 stunner in the AFC playoffs on Jan. 4, 1997.

"It put the Jaguars on the map," Brunell said Wednesday. " It was a special moment for myself, for my teammates."

Brunell returns to the Mile High City on Sunday with the Washington Redskins, who owe much of their 3-0 start to the veteran quarterback's resurgence. He doesn't run nearly as well at age 35 as he did at 26, but he's revived memories of those old days with a key scramble in each of the last two games.

Against Dallas, Brunell rambled 25 yards on a third-and-27 in the fourth quarter, setting up the first of two bombs Santana Moss that turned a 13-0 deficit into a 14-13 victory.

On Sunday, Brunell ran 18 yards on a third-and-9 in overtime, keeping alive a drive that ended with Nick Novak's game-winning field goal in a 20-17 win over Seattle.

Is this the return of the scrambling Brunell? "I only have one of those a week," he answered with a chuckle.

Enough years have passed for Brunell not to think of a trip to Denver as anything special. He went there twice more with the Jaguars and lost both times, including a 42-17 defeat in the playoffs the year following the big upset. He is now a different quarterback with a different team, relying more on experience than on athleticism.

JOHN MCDONNELL/TWP

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE: Mark Brunell scrambles for a critical first down against the Seahawks on Sunday. Two games in a row, his runs have led to a Redskins' win.

"Running is the last option, and you hope that your other options are there," Brunell said.

The bigger story for Brunell this week has been his third-down performance against the Seahawks. Third-and-long was improbably the Redskins' best situation — they converted with 9, 13, 13, 10, 9, 10, 9 and 10 yards to go. Brunell was 11-for-15 for 138 yards on third down. For the season, his third-down quarterback rating is 102.4, behind only Drew Bledsoe (120.6) and Donovan McNabb (113.0) in the NFC.

Brunell, however, would prefer to get his first downs an easier way. "We had some big plays on Sunday, but we've got to be more productive on first and second down," he said. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Head Down, Kick Up

➜ In Nick Novak's perfect world, he never sees the football sail through the uprights. His mind has already picked a target destination in the sky, and at his mechanical peak, Novak can feel success the moment his foot swings through the ball | **Today in Sports**

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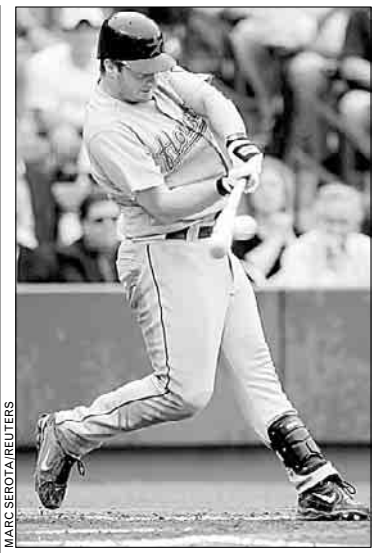


MARC SEROTA/REUTERS

Morgan Ensberg drives in two of his five RBI in the Astros' win Wednesday.

The Astros Double Up The Braves

Ensberg, Pettitte are too much for Atlanta in 10-5 series opener

BASEBALL | Morgan Ensberg and the Houston Astros showed there's more to this team than just pitching.

Ensberg had five RBI, Andy Pettitte overcame a couple of homers for his record-tying 14th postseason win and the Astros got started on what they hope will be another October conquest of Atlanta, beating the Braves 10-5 in Game 1 of their NL playoff series Wednesday.

The good-pitching, weak-hitting Astros had no trouble scoring on the Braves. Atlanta passed up the chance to start the playoffs with John Smoltz, who came in as the winningest pitcher in postseason history. Now, Smoltz will start against Roger Clemens in Game 2 on Thursday night.

Pettitte is tied with Smoltz for most postseason wins, improving to 14-8. The Houston left-hander pitched four-hit ball over seven innings — more than good enough the way the Astros were hitting. (AP)

Later: Both AL playoff games ended after Express' deadline. Results | **washingtonpost.com/sports**

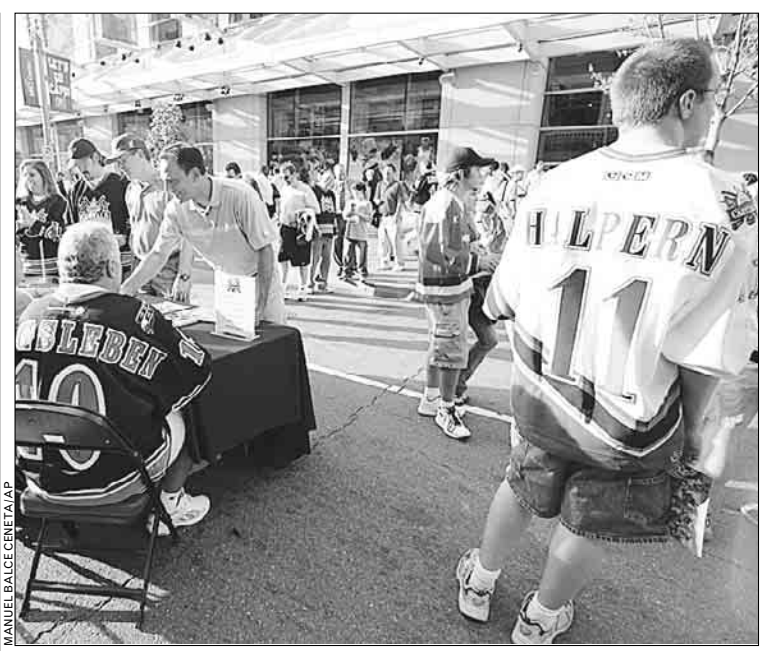
At Long Last, Hockey Returns to D.C.

'Excited' Capitals fans show up hours early for first game of year

CAPITALS | Wearing their team jerseys and simply eager to see NHL action, hundreds of fans showed up hours early Wednesday for the Washington Capitals' first regular-season game since April 4, 2004.

Turns out most of those jerseys carried names of players no longer with the Capitals. But, to paying customers and players alike, the theme was simple before the game against the Columbus Blue Jackets: We're glad the rink is open once again.

"I am so excited for things to be back — last year was horrible," said Amber Turbyne of Waldorf, Md. "I usually hold a grudge like something awful, but I'm too happy to have hockey back."



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

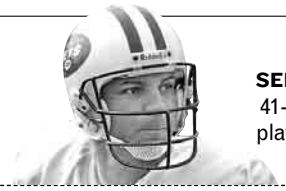
ICE AGE: More than an hour before the Capitals' first game, fans flock to the MCI Center to welcome back the NHL, which lost a season due to a work stoppage.

Which is why she was wearing team colors on her lips and the gold stars from the team's logo painted on her face. Turbyne also donned her autographed Stephen Peat jersey. At least Peat, a right wing, is still with the club. Most of the roster is different from the start of 2003-04.

Perhaps that's why the entire roster was introduced during the pregame festivities, which was something out of an Olympics opening ceremony, replete with fire spewing from torches and a neon globe glowing at center ice.

"Thank You Fans!" was painted in blue parallel to each blue line. The arena appeared to be about half-full at the start of the game. "Everyone's excited," defenseman Brendan Witt said. HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)

Late game: For results of the opener and Michael Wilbon's take on the game | **Today's Post, Sports**



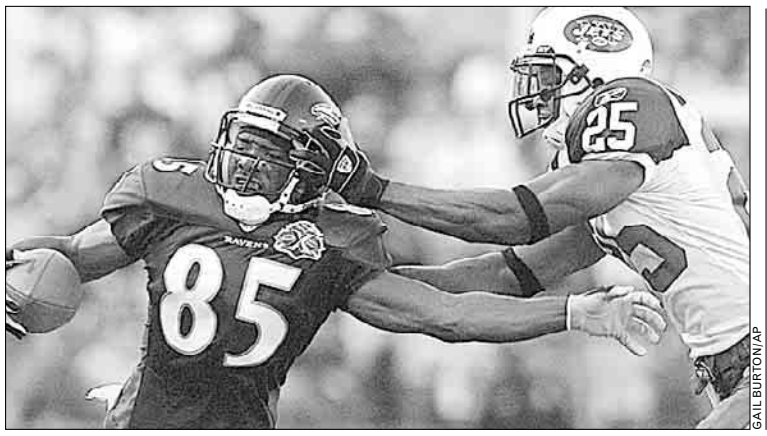
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES: A week after signing with the New York Jets, 41-year-old Vinny Testaverde is now the team's starting quarterback. He'll be playing against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who drafted him No. 1 overall in 1987.

Ravens Still Worried About Offense

Baltimore turns back to running, defense as game with Lions looms

RAVENS | The heck with style points. The Baltimore Ravens don't care if their offense is boring, as long as they put decent numbers on the scoreboard.

Unfortunately, that's been a big problem this season for a plodding, run-oriented unit that averages a touchdown a game.



GAIL BURTON/AP

Derrick Mason struggles to gain extra yards against the N.Y. Jets on Sunday.

One touchdown was more than enough last Sunday against the New York Jets, but coach Brian Billick knows Baltimore can't reach the playoffs with an attack that has totaled 30 points over three games. "We have got to make more consistent plays down the field," Billick said Wednesday.

In its 13-3 win over New York, Baltimore ran 45 times and threw 21 passes. Running back Jamal Lewis gained 81 yards on 29 carries, and quarterback Anthony Wright completed 15 throws for 144 yards and one interception.

The Ravens (1-2) want to go to Detroit for the Super Bowl. They'll be heading there Sunday for a game against the Lions (1-2), co-leaders in the woeful NFL North. The last time they went to the Super Bowl, the Ravens combined a stout defense with the running of Lewis. This season, the team is strikingly similar.

"It's a very easy method: We run the football very well and we play hard-nosed defense," linebacker Ray Lewis said. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

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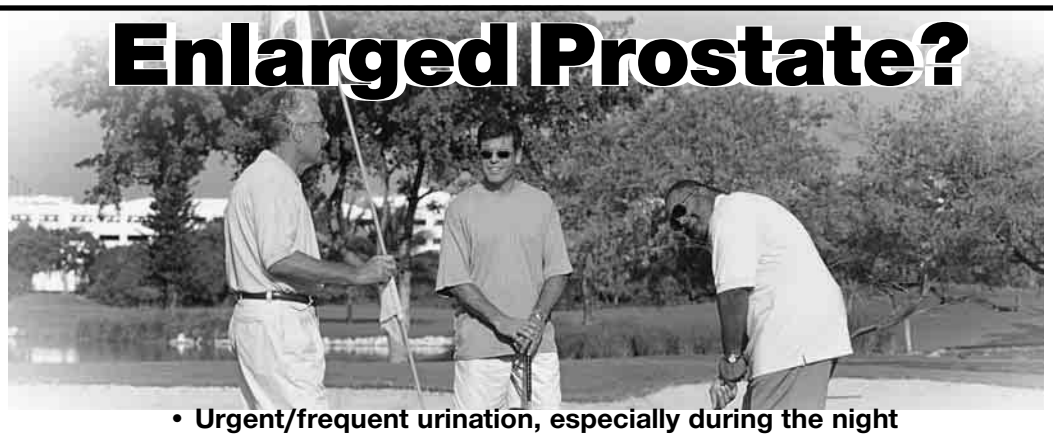

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COMING OF AGE: Michelle Wie, the Hawaii teen who has been competing against golf's best players since she was in the seventh grade, turned professional Wednesday. Wie, 16, has sponsorship deals worth $10M with Nike and Sony.

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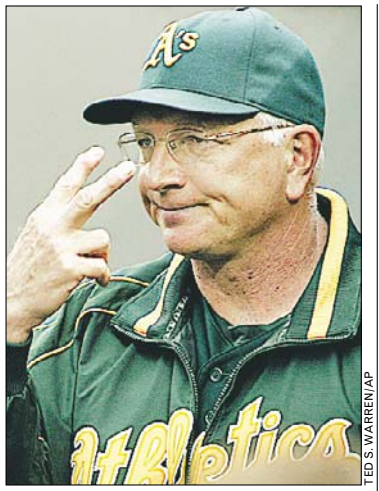
In Brief

BASEBALL

Macha Out as A's Manager

Oakland Athletics manager Ken Macha was out of a job Wednesday after failing to reach an agreement on a new contract. "We decided it's best to part ways at this point," general manager Billy Beane said on a conference call. Macha led the A's to the AL West title in his first year as manager in 2003, the club's fourth straight playoff berth. But Oakland failed to reach the postseason the past two years. (AP)



TED S. WARREN/AP

Ken Macha couldn't reach a deal on a contract, so the A's fired the manager.

NATIONALS TV

Judge Again Dismisses Comcast Suit Against MASN

A Montgomery County Circuit Court judge on Wednesday dismissed Comcast's lawsuit against the Baltimore Orioles and the Mid-Atlantic Sports Network for a second time. Comcast SportsNet sued the Orioles and MASN contending it holds Orioles broadcast rights after the 2006 season while refusing to carry Nationals games except those on over-the-air channels. Judge Durke G. Thompson dismissed the suit in July, but gave Comcast another chance to bring forward new information. Officials with MASN said they now hope Comcast will carry Nationals games. Comcast said it will appeal. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ga. Likely Sugar Bowl Home

The Sugar Bowl likely is heading to the Georgia Dome on Jan. 2, forced out of New Orleans for the first time because of Hurricane Katrina. Bowl officials declined to confirm the game was headed to Atlanta before a news conference on Friday, when the announcement is expected. But USA Today, citing a person involved in the decision, said the bowl's executive committee gave its approval Tuesday night. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL (4 P.M. ON ESPN2) The St. Louis Cardinals can take a 2-0 lead over the San Diego Padres in Game 2 of the NLDS.

BASEBALL (8 P.M. ON FOX) Talk about a pitching matchup: John Smoltz leads the Braves against Roger Clemens and the Astros in Game 2 of their series.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN) No. 24 Georgia Tech hosts N.C. State in a battle of ACC rivals.

GOLF (2:30 P.M. ON ESPN2) For the first time, a World Golf Championship will take place on a municipal golf course during the American Express Championship in San Francisco.

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Television

THURSDAY, BLOODY THURSDAY: Conan O'Brien has finally found what he's looking for. U2 has agreed to talk and perform for the entirety of O'Brien's show in what has been called "Late Night With Conan O'Brien: The U2 Edition."

Dr. Track Legend

'Four Minutes' runs though the life of a record-breaker

DEBUT | A celebration of amateur athletics and rugged individualism, the sports drama "Four Minutes" (7 p.m. and 9 p.m., ESPN2) recalls runner Roger Bannister (Jamie Maclachlan) and his efforts to break the four-minute mile.

A quiet and determined young medical student, Bannister refused to allow a running regimen to get in the way of his studies, and this attitude earned him the scorn of British sportswriters as well as those who saw him as Britain's chance for gold at the 1952 Helsinki games. After failing to place in medal contention, he resolved to train with track legend Archie Mason (Christopher Plummer) and set out to conquer the four-minute mile.

AP

WATER, PLEASE: Bannister stuns all.

"Four Minutes" has the difficult task of maintaining tension when the audience already knows the outcome. And while Bannister had rivals for the record, they are never seen on screen, resulting in a film that lacks both tension and a real sense of triumph.

Viewers must settle for small, wonderful scenes of quiet peculiarity, as when, on the morning before his most important race, Bannister makes his medical rounds. Why? Because he was just that kind of guy. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ON TV TONIGHT

MIX FOR A FIX
The documentary **METHADONIA** (9 p.m., HBO) looks at methadone, used to wean addicts off stronger drugs. While some addicts take methadone to return to the "straight" life, others take it in combination with popular anti-anxiety medications to achieve a high that equals or surpasses their old poisons.

CAN'T CATCH A BREAK
A tangle with the school bully on **EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS** (8 p.m., UPN).

DEATH BY BRAIN WAVES
NIGHT STALKER (9 p.m., ABC) A killer uses mental powers to order executions.

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT, STAT!
ER (10 p.m., NBC) A new nurse manager (Kristen Johnston) lays down the law.

HBO

DRUG DEAL: Some addicts use methadone for a fix not a treatment.

CULT CHOICE
Jeff Bridges and Jessica Lange star in the 1976 remake of **KING KONG** (10 p.m., WE). This time, the beast takes refuge atop the World Trade Center towers. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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	Family	7th Heaven "Thanksgiving"		Smallville "Run"		★★ "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" (1992, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci.					Whose Line?	The 700 Club	
	History	Toolbox	Toolbox "Plane"	Modern Marvels: Machine Tools		Mail Call: Hurricane Katrina (N)		Katrina: American Catastrophe		Tsunami 2004: Waves of Death		Hurricanes: Category Five Hurricanes.	
	Lifetime	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	★★ "The Autumn Heart" (1999, Drama) Tyne Daly, Ally Sheedy.				★★ "A Memory in My Heart" (1999) Jane Seymour, Bruce Davison.				Will & Grace	Will & Grace
	MTV	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	King of the Court	Super Sweet	Super Sweet	Super Sweet	Making the Band 3		The Reality Show	The Reality Show
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	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Jolinar's Memories"		★★ "Army of Darkness" (1992) Bruce Campbell, Embeth Davidtz.				★★ "The Frighteners" (1996, Suspense) Michael J. Fox, Trini Alvarado.				★ "They Crawl" (2002, Horror)	
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	TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Friends	Friends	★★ "The Wedding Planner" (2001, Comedy) Jennifer Lopez.				(:15) ★★ "The Wedding Planner"	
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	TNT	Alias "A Man of His Word"		Law & Order "Act of God"		Law & Order "Double Down"		★★★ "Set It Off" (1996, Drama) Jada Pinkett, Queen Latifah.				★★ "Trapped" (2002)	
	USA	Made in the USA (N)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Jones"		★★ "Liar Liar" (1997, Comedy) Jim Carrey. A lawyer is forced to tell the truth for 24 hours.					Law Order: CI
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NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360		Paula Zahn Now		Larry King Live		NewsNight With Aaron Brown		Lou Dobbs Tonight	
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	MSNBC	The Abrams Report		Hardball		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Rita Cosby Live & Direct		Scarborough Country		The Situation With Tucker Carlson	
MOVIES	AMC	(5:30) ★★ "Point Break" (1991, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves. 'R'				★★★ "Clear and Present Danger" (1994, Drama) Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe, Anne Archer. 'PG-13'						★★ "Firefox" (1982) Clint Eastwood.	
	TCM	Anne-Thousand	★★★ "Anne of Green Gables" (1934) Anne Shirley.			★★★ "The Story of G.I. Joe" (1945, Drama) Burgess Meredith. 'NR'				★★ "Midway" (1976, Drama) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda. 'PG'.			
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	STARZ!	Nutty Professor	(:40) On the Set	★★ "The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement" (2004) Anne Hathaway.				★★★ "The Incredibles" (2004) Voices of Craig T. Nelson. 'PG'				★★ "Con Air" (1997) Nicolas Cage.	
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Spin Doctors

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CAREFUL CHOICE: Dr. Frank Gentile picks his music while prepping for surgery.

Medicine

Good music playing in the OR is just what the surgeon ordered

General anesthesia or local? Hip-hop or Sinatra? These are among the decisions facing Dr. Frank Gentile in his double-duty job as anesthesiologist and self-styled DJ of the OR.

He doesn't use a microphone or speak in a fake baritone. But the eclectic range of CDs he loads onto the anesthesia cart headed for the operating room would impress any bona fide disc jockey. Gentile's collection is between 50 and 100 CDs, and his iPod holds about 5,000 songs.

"I choose my music strategically. I know my surgeons' tastes," said Gentile, the anesthesiology chairman at Edward Hospital in Naperville, Ill.

There's Eminem and 50 Cent for one surgeon who likes rap — the songs are "cleaned-up" to avoid offending anyone. For another doctor it's Metallica. Others prefer oldies or opera.

Gentile picks different types of music for different stages of surgery. Many surgeons prefer up-tempo beats for the final stage and one doctor Gentile works with "always closes to J-Lo."

Many U.S. operating rooms have sound systems, so playing music during surgery has become commonplace. Some doctors say it relieves the tension; studies have shown it can also benefit patients, even reducing the need for anesthesia somewhat during surgery.

In many hospitals, the task of selecting OR music often falls to the anesthesiologist — and it's one many take seriously. Some say amassing impressive music collections is even an effective marketing tool — a way an anesthesiologist can ensure being picked when a surgical team is being chosen.

"Sometimes surgeons will say, 'I won't work with that anesthesiologist because he's a fuddy-duddy and I don't like the kind of music he plays,'" said Dr. Doug Reinhart, an anesthesiologist in Ogden, Utah.

Reinhart surveyed 301 American Society of Anesthesiology members and found that providing operating music was among non-medical tasks many performed. Anesthesiologists in private practice and those under 50 were most likely to serve as the operating-room DJs.

Gentile says the DJ task falls sort of naturally to anesthesiologists, given their role. While their medical duties continue after a patient is asleep — including monitoring vital signs and administering intravenous fluids — anesthesiologists are less tethered to the operating table than surgeons and other OR staff. They're often more free to walk around during surgery, or to change a CD.

Gentile thinks music makes surgeons work more efficiently. "If they're working faster and they're happy, the flow of the operating room is happier."

If things aren't going well during an operation, or if the music starts becoming a distraction, Gentile said he turns it off.

Reinhart, 51, said nurses and surgeons provide the music in the surgery center where he works, but he was the OR DJ at his former job at a Dallas hospital. "I had a little boom box on top of my anesthesia cart and I had a selection of CDs — a lot of country and classical and kind of quieter soft rock," he said.

Patients' tastes must be considered when surgery involves only a local anesthetic, he said. "We're not going to play rap when there's a 90-year-old lady in there — it would scare them to death."

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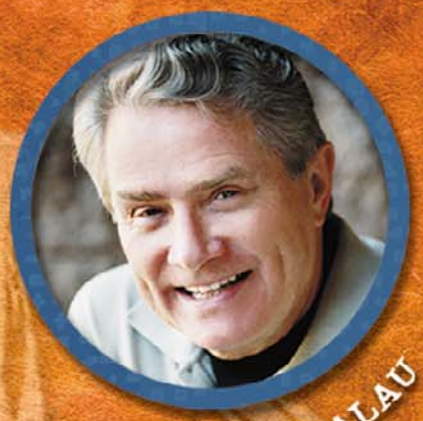

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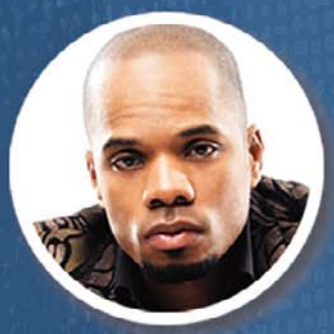

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Russian Revolution

Eastern fabrics and designs invade U.S.

RUSSIAN STYLES ARE INVADING U.S. stores and they're being greeted with open arms. This season the fashion world embraced gilded trims, cinched waists, full skirts, folkloric embroidery and even fur trapper hats.

"It's odd that a lot of designers were on the Slavic slant," said Cynthia Steffe, whose own collection was inspired by Russian fairy tales she read to her 2-year-old daughter.

But as she dissects the design process, she isn't so surprised that Russia emerged as a theme on so many runways: "So much of what we do is fabric-driven. The mills were focused on things rich and opulent, textured and metallic. The fabric was very luxe to begin with." And, she added, the color palette, with regal jewel tones such as emerald, ruby and amber and all shades of gold, also seemed to lend itself to the look.

Whereas last season was influenced by designers' travels to Morocco and India, Oscar de la Renta and Diane von Furstenberg were among those looking farther east for fall. Von Furstenberg even called her collection "Winter Palace" and explained that she was referring to the Russian Revolution.

KATHY WILLENS/AP

RUSSIAN INTO IT: Diane von Furstenberg's coat sports the ever-popular fur collar.

KATHY WILLENS/AP

STYLE CZARINA: Designer Cynthia Steffe is inspired by traditional Russian looks.

The way to wear the Russian look is to mix one glamorous and gilded piece with more casual garments. For someone who is just beginning to experiment with Anna Karenina's wardrobe, Cindy Weber Cleary, fashion director at InStyle magazine, suggests starting with a coat. An officer's coat with braids and gold buttons is "loosely Russian," she said, as is a princess line coat or a colored coat with embroidery.

Fur trim is almost an instant ethnic touch. "When you throw on a fur hat and boots, you have a Russian look," said Weber Cleary.

To evoke Imperial Russia, there are capes and blouses with lace trim and full sleeves, but Weber Cleary warned that these pieces can be too costumey if you're not careful. "These are clothes to have your portrait painted in, they're not your everyday work outfit," she said. "But you certainly can take an element of it and wear it."

Russian style translates more easily into eveningwear. "A beautiful ball skirt with a blouse with full sleeves can be beautiful, but for a cape, you need a certain amount of swagger to pull it off. If you are that confident person, then you'll look great in it," Weber Cleary said. Almost anyone, though, can wear the printed peasant dresses.

She predicts women will particularly like the proliferation of long sleeve garments that the Russian trend promotes. "For years it's been hard to find dresses that have sleeves. ... It feels nice to have sleeves; you're not always worried about hiding your arms. It's a comfort thing." SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

Drinking

For All Those Guys Who Liked 'Sideways'

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Beauty

Local Lawyer Makes Lotion

It's always nice to see locals make good. Former D.C.-ite Terry Carter left corporate law to create Travertine Spa, a new brand of body care products (not an actual spa). The line includes the usual suspects—shea butter, botanicals, jojoba—plus a yummy-looking Turbinado Sugar Scrub ($42, travertinespa.com or 714-522-5659). We sampled the Petal Body Cream ($23); it's Crisco-thick when first pumped, but absorbs into skin quickly and well. The floral scent is musky enough to not make you smell like Grandma. K.P.K

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Alan Alda | 'M*A*S*H,' Etc.

ALAN ALDA was online Wednesday to discuss his new memoir, "Never Have Your Dog Stuffed and Other Things I've Learned" | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

So who would win in a fight, Trapper or Hunnicutt?
I have no idea — mostly the fights on "M*A*S*H" were a battle of wits, in which case it would still be a toss up. However in real life Mike Farrell, who played Hunnicutt, was a member of the military police when he was in the service and knew jujitsu, so I wouldn't want to tangle with him.

Any aspirations to ever run for political office?
No, thank you.

So what was up with you ripping up your speech at the Emmys?
I just decided on the spur of the moment to have some fun and it worked out very nicely. If you can't get an award, get a laugh. Actually, it's just as satisfying.

It appears that Hawkeye humor was a guiding force in your memoir. Did humor help you deal with the challenges of your childhood or was humor your reaction as an adult? Humor seems to take the edge off in the worst of circumstances.
No, I learned to be funny at a very early age because from the age of 2, I remember very clearly standing in the wings watching comedians perform in burlesque, and in fact the burlesque comics were my playmates. I pal-ed around with them rather than kids my own age, so to me humor was not only the best way to approach difficult situations, it was pretty much the only way.

Would you ever consider doing a "M*A*S*H" reunion episode?
Thanks, we have been asked to do that a lot but I wouldn't be interested in that because I'd like to leave it where we left it.

How much discipline did you have to muster in order to write about your life. Or was it a labor of love?
The real challenge was in finding where the story was and not letting it be just a collection of anecdotes. Remembering it was not hard — I have far more memories that go back to surprisingly early ages than I was able to put in the book because they didn't help tell the story. I love to write so it wasn't hard; it was only hard in the sense that fitting together an entertaining puzzle is hard. It feels good as you accomplish it.

Were there any backstage affairs, of the romantic kind, among the cast members of "M*A*S*H"? If so, who was with who?
I think Harry Morgan had a thing with his horse, but it wasn't serious.

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Letters

'Prankster' Pic of the Prez

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—KEVIN RAMSEIER
Silver Spring, Md.

Correction:

Yesterday's sports item about Sidney Crosby meant to refer to Darryl Sittler, not Darryl Sutter, as the inspiration for Crosby's nickname. Also, Sutter scored 10 points in a regular season, not exhibition, game.

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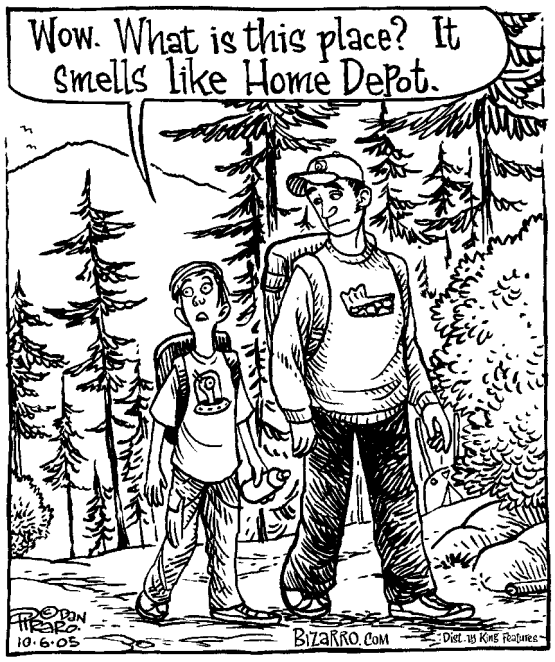

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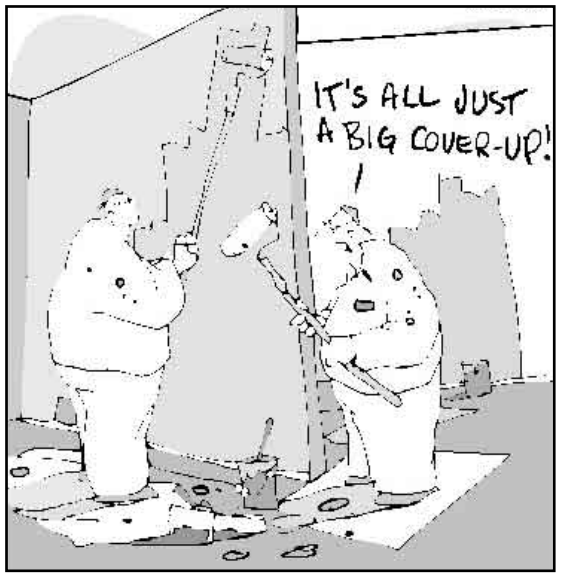

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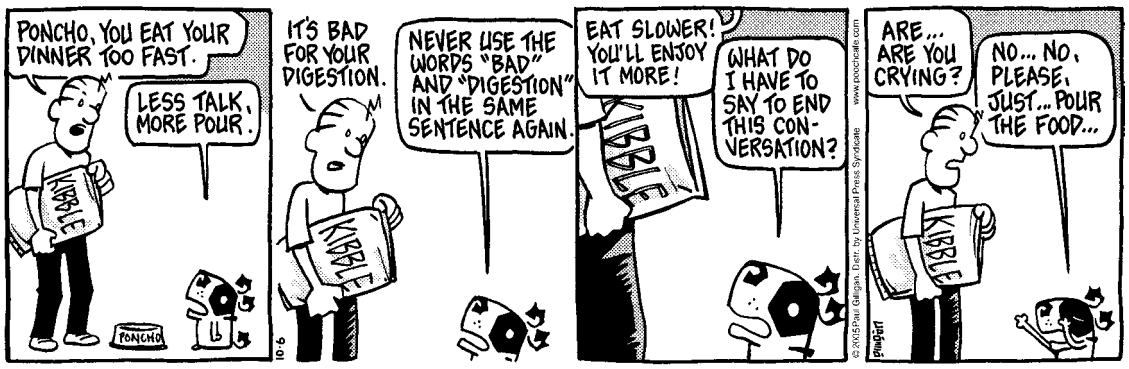

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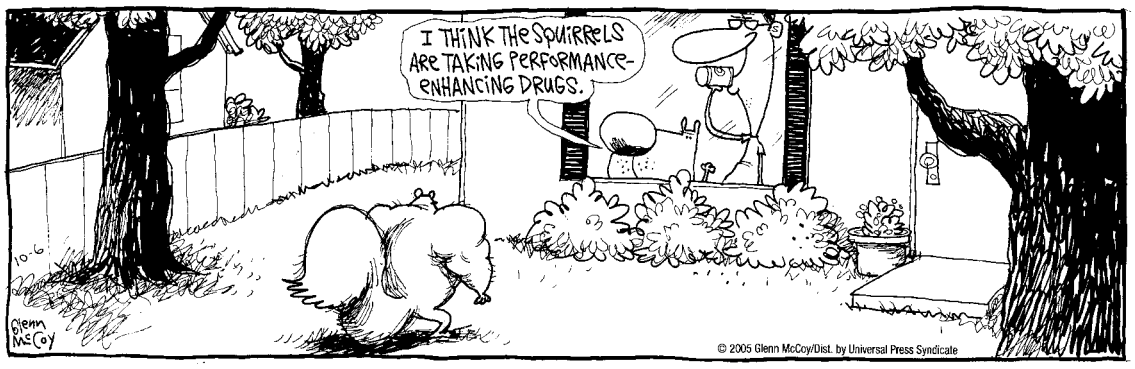

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By Stella Wilder

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The more you try to limit yourself, for whatever reason, the more likely you are to rebel against your own efforts and become derailed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are likely to be at your best, as a result of favorable developments that may have gone unnoticed over the past few days and weeks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll receive an invaluable tip from a surprising expert regarding a primary relationship. Do as you're told.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are willing to devote your service to a doubtful project, but your efforts are not entirely selfless: you do expect rewards.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A transition from one familiarity to another may be simple, but your focus may have to shift to something that is completely foreign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's time for you to get back on track, or at least closer to the mainstream than you have been in the last few days or weeks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't show your hand prematurely. Much depends upon your ability to hold tight until all bets are in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to outsmart your own nature, for you will certainly revert to those behaviors that are inherent in your organic makeup.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A little trip down memory lane can work wonders for your psyche and your resolve, too. When the day is done, you'll be making big plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may be time to make a new pact with one or two people who are in a position to do you great good or serious harm. The choice is yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone is sure to remind you that time's a-wasting, but you know better than most how to use it to your advantage.

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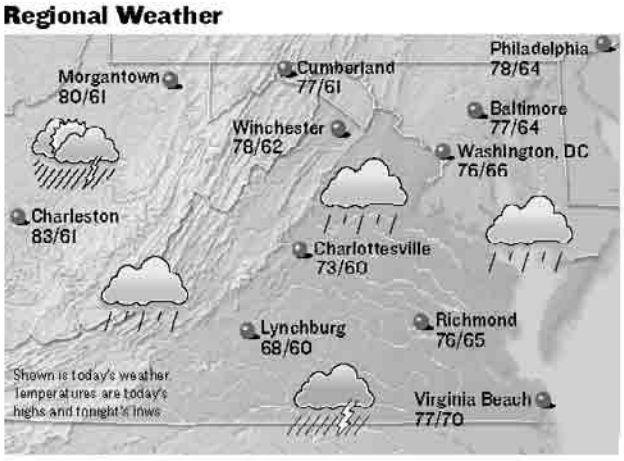
5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Cloudy, shower	Late-night rain possible	Tropical Rainstorm Tammy	Mostly cloudy, shower	Variably cloudy	Variably cloudy
76°	66°	74° / 62°	64° / 52°	66° / 48°	68° / 52°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	80°
Low	65°
Normal high	72°
Normal low	54°
Average humidity	62%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.57"
Year to date	29.71"
Last year to date	34.04"
Normal year to date	30.62"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

Regional Forecast

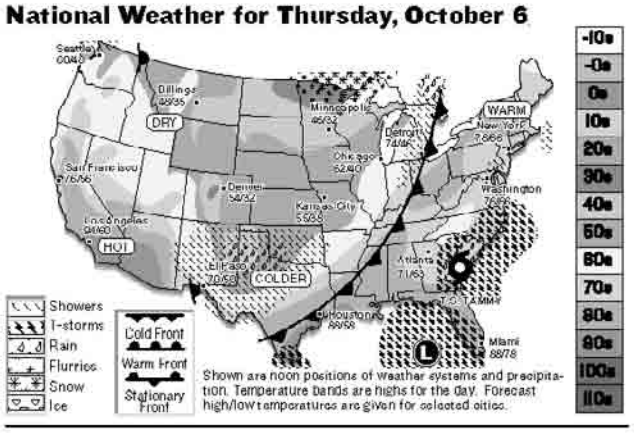
D.C. Metro: Today, variably cloudy, warm, patchy morning fog, a shower. High 76. Wind east-southeast 6-12 mph. Tonight, mild, rain late. Low 66.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:09 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:43 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:28 a.m.
Moonset today	8:16 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Oct 10	Oct 17	Oct 24	Nov 1

National Weather for Thursday, October 6



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	71/63/t	71/56/t
Boston	76/64/pc	70/56/sh
Chicago	62/40/sh	56/42/pc
Dallas	60/51/sh	67/49/pc
Denver	54/32/s	67/40/s
Honolulu	87/75/pc	88/74/pc
Los Angeles	94/60/s	88/60/s
Miami	88/78/t	88/76/t
New York City	78/66/sh	72/58/r
Orlando	86/74/t	89/74/t
Seattle	60/48/sh	60/46/sh

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	67/52/pc	66/54/pc
Athens	73/63/pc	73/62/pc
Berlin	66/54/pc	68/53/pc
Buenos Aires	70/52/s	66/55/s
Calgary	58/32/pc	58/33/pc
Dublin	61/51/pc	62/54/r
Geneva	62/47/pc	64/47/sh
Moscow	49/40/pc	47/35/pc
Rome	68/54/sh	70/56/sh
Sydney	73/57/sh	72/59/pc
Tokyo	70/66/pc	72/66/r

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

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SERMONS

Let She Without Sin Cancel The First Modeling Contract

SHARON STONE defended Kate Moss, who is reportedly in a rehab clinic in Arizona, saying it is not "that dramatic of a deal to fail, to make a mistake." "I understand that she has apologized and is changing her life," Stone said. "It is really terrific that someone makes a mistake, takes responsibility for it and deals with it," she added. Stone spoke at a press conference Tuesday announcing that she is the new face of a Christian Dior skin-care line. (AP)

AP

Nick, Jessica and Tomkat don't have anything on celebrity stamp albums.

PHILATELY

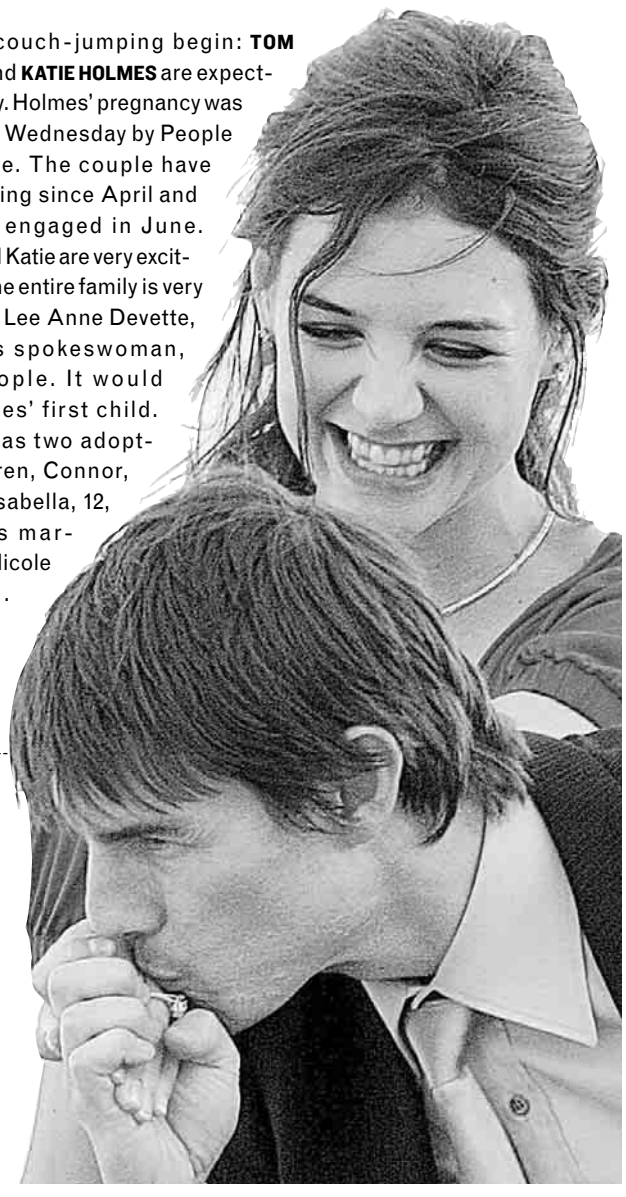
Meanwhile, as All Hell Broke Loose In Hollywood ...

JOHN LENNON's least-known album is going on display Thursday: His stamp album. Purchased in June by the Smithsonian's National Postal Museum, the album will remain on display at least until April 10. The collection was begun by Stanley Parkes, Lennon's older cousin, who later gave it to the future Beatle when Lennon was 9 years old. (AP)

SUCCESSION

Tom to Have Blood Heir at Last

Let the couch-jumping begin: **TOM CRUISE** and **KATIE HOLMES** are expecting a baby. Holmes' pregnancy was reported Wednesday by People magazine. The couple have been dating since April and became engaged in June. "Tom and Katie are very excited, and the entire family is very excited," Lee Anne Devette, Cruise's spokeswoman, told People. It would be Holmes' first child. Cruise has two adopted children, Connor, 10, and Isabella, 12, from his marriage to Nicole Kidman. (AP)



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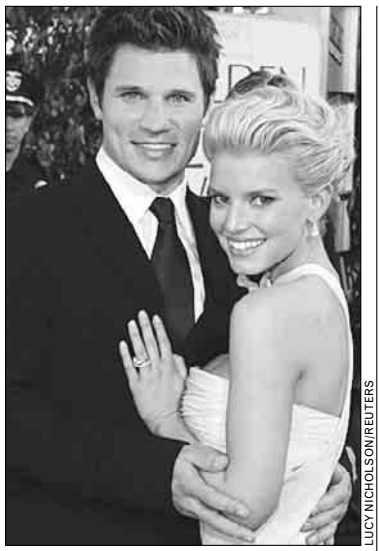
"Mmmm, Katie tastes like she'd be a good mom."



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US Weekly in part blames Jessica's creepy dad for the alleged separation.

SPLITS?

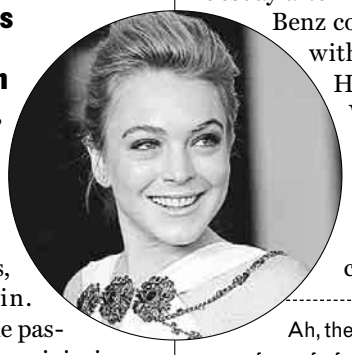
Daddy Simpson Selects New Breeding Partner for Jess

An US Magazine cover story prompted representatives for **JESSICA SIMPSON** and **NICK LACHEY** to issue statements Wednesday denying the pair have split — although semantically speaking, the statements left room for a future breakup. "Nick and Jessica have not separated," said the statement. "Rumors to the contrary are simply not true." Us Weekly magazine, without naming sources, broke a story Wednesday that said Simpson and Lachey separated over the weekend. Alex Dudley, a spokesman for Us Weekly, said the magazine was standing by its story. (AP)

IRONY

Nothing Attracts Photographers Like a Car Crash

LINDSAY LOHAN, whose car crash in May led to a state law aimed at reining in celebrity photographers, has crashed again. Lohan and a female passenger suffered minor injuries Tuesday after Lohan's Mercedes-Benz convertible collided with a van on a West Hollywood street. Witnesses said dozens of photographers had been following Lohan, 19, before the crash. (AP)



Ah, the weathered, sunken face of a fresh young woman.

PAPARAZZI

Canada Takes Hardline Approach to Rogue Photogs

Canadian police have arrested three photographers trying to score pictures of **BRAD PITT** in the last few weeks, Agence France Presse reported. Pitt has been filming "The Assassination of Jesse James" in Calgary (he plays Jesse James). A photographer found hiding in trees was arrested Tuesday; another was caught Monday. This past month, a photographer was nabbed at a film set in Fort Edmonton. Pictures of Pitt and Angelina Jolie are worth up to $500,000, according to AFP. (EXPRESS)

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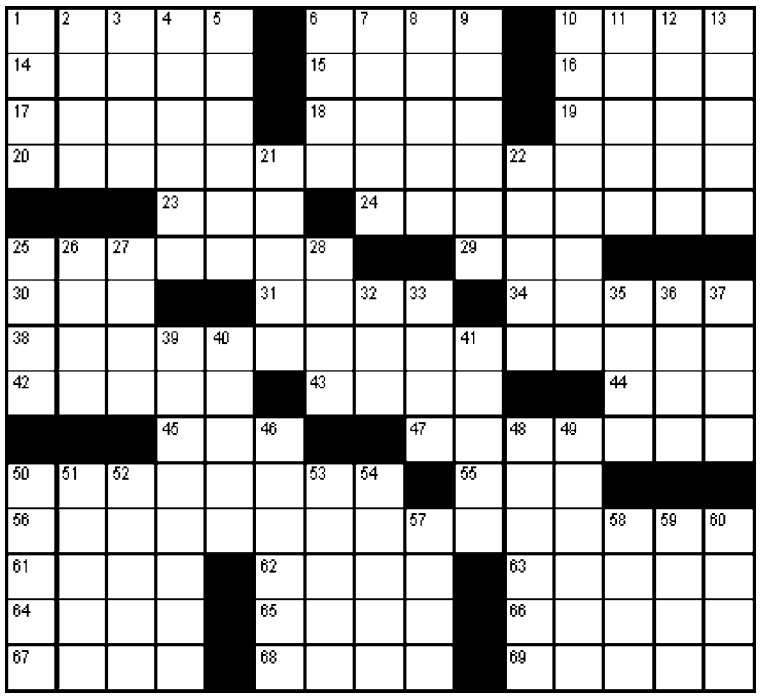

ACROSS
1 Run the meeting
6 Children's connectibles
10 Resort near Snowbird
14 Spin preceder
15 In unison, musically
16 Freshly cut, as a lawn
17 "So long" somewhere
18 100 Ethiopian cents
19 Relative of "My word!"
20 Beatles hit sung by Ringo
23 MADD concern
24 Dock actions
25 Gives in
29 Major broadcaster
30 Word sometimes placed between two names
31 Jimmy Carter had one
34 Desert destination, perhaps
38 Warning to sailors
42 Ruhr Valley hub
43 Slowly permeate
44 One in a romper room
45 Felix, for one
47 Word with Homo
50 Pasta and such
55 Computer network acronym
56 Colorful Peggy Lee film
61 "What's ___ for me?"
62 Sounds from the cote
63 Fine thread
64 Hoosegow unit
65 Ending for disk or usher
66 Deprive of one's nerve
67 Suspect's demand, briefly
68 Divination practitioner
69 Wasn't kidding

DOWN
1 Kind of fish?
2 Part of the title of a child's game
3 Dyeing plant
4 Wagnerian heroine
5 Planted again
6 Artistic touches
7 Abhorrence
8 Start for jet, fan or charge
9 It was given on the Mount
10 It comes after all?
11 Enter one's computer password
12 Nasal tone
13 Chile's main ingredient?
21 Able to come back quickly
22 Pergola
25 How some steaks are cooked
26 Barely makes out
27 Ben Nevis boys
28 Seven with salt
32 66 is one (Abbr.)
33 Ladies of St. Lo
35 Developer's purchase
36 Barge ___ (interrupt)
37 York, Pepper, et al.
39 Sub rosa
40 Special aptitude
41 Australian gems
46 Rival of ancient Athens
48 Soft cereal
49 Behaving properly
50 Star in Virgo
51 Palindromist's dogma
52 Like Pisa's most famous structure
53 Fill with glee
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57 Embattled river of WWI
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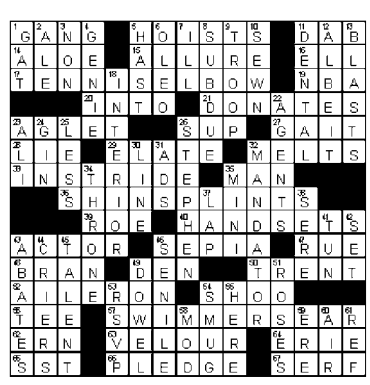
59 Spiritedness
60 Dispatched

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1889 The Moulin Rouge cabaret in Paris first opened its doors to the public.

1927 The era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," a movie starring Al Jolson.

1949 American-born Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of treason for being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison and fined $10,000.

1973 War erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel during Yom Kippur.

1981 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade.

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Fill in the boxes so that each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see www.sudoku.com

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	6		2		4		8	
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		8				7	4	
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7		4		1	3			9

Yesterday's Solution

1	8	6	9	4	7	2	5	3
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8	2	4	7	6	9	5	3	1
5	1	3	4	8	2	6	9	7
9	6	7	1	5	3	8	4	2
6	5	2	3	1	8	4	7	9
3	7	8	2	9	4	1	6	5
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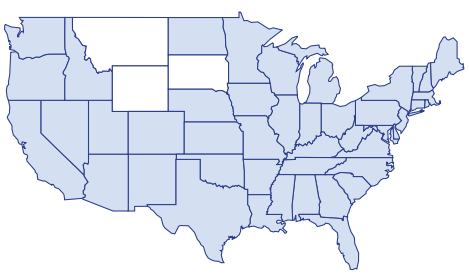

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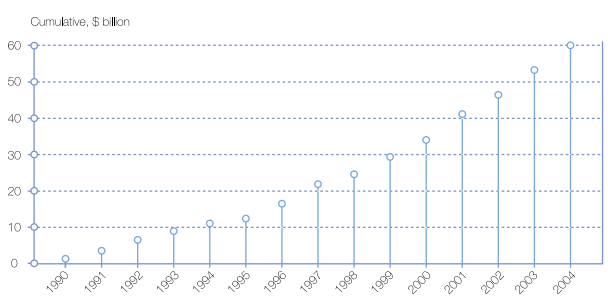

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NAME: Bob Mould GIG: Local DJ and indie-rock icon

BOB MOULD'S KNOWN around the world because his band Hüsker Dü pioneered hardcore punk and grunge in the early '80s, and because his second act, Sugar, sold truckloads of albums of remarkably beautiful alt-rock in the early '90s. Locals, however, may know him as the dude spinning pop hits to crowds of shirtless men at the 9:30 Club's "Blowoff" dance parties. Mould's new album, "Body of Song," nicely marries his recent interest in dance music with his still-revered guitar skills.

What brought you to D.C.?
I'd lived in New York City for many years and just wanted to take a break and try something different. D.C.'s a good city. It's a little conservative at times, but I've met a lot of really cool people and have a good circle of friends, so things have worked out quite well for me.

Where do you live?
This is a publication that gets read by a lot of people, so no, I'm not giving you my address. Dupont, Logan Circle, U Street — you can usually find me in one of those three areas. Good neighborhoods — the vibe of those neighborhoods reminds me a lot of the West Village or Chelsea.

How did you meet your current drummer, Fugazi's Brendan Canty?
I met Brendan when I moved to D.C. Circles started to overlap. He was kind enough to introduce me to a lot of the D.C. music scene. We started playing together and working together on a couple of projects and that brought us to where we are now. It's been really fun.

Do you think of yourself as a punk?

JIM SAAH

NATURAL HIGH: Mould and his band will play songs from his oeuvre on Friday.

Generally, no, not so punk anymore. But if somebody wants to get all punk with me, they're welcome to try.

We had an incident last night in Toronto. Somebody was splashing beer at my bass-player, so I went over and threw water in his face. It was funny.

In 1980 did you think punk would still be kicking 25 years later?
No, but 10 years later, when Nirvana became popular, it was clear that something had worked. Then five years later you've got the third Bush album and you're like, "OK, well this is sort of over."

> "Something that was a pretty pure art form had been co-opted into this mall-culture thing."

Something that was a pretty pure art form had been co-opted into this mall-culture thing. It sort of lost all meaning for me at that point.

Do you miss being on MTV?
No, but "The O.C." used "Circles." That was 20-odd million people hearing that song. That wasn't so bad. TIM FOLLOS

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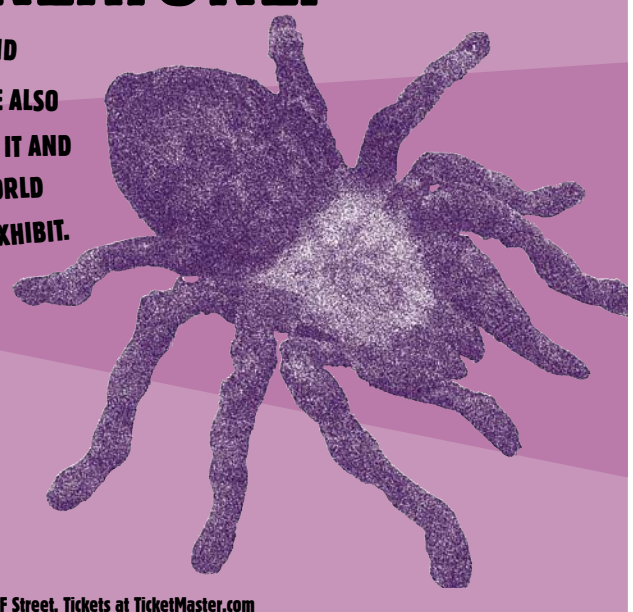

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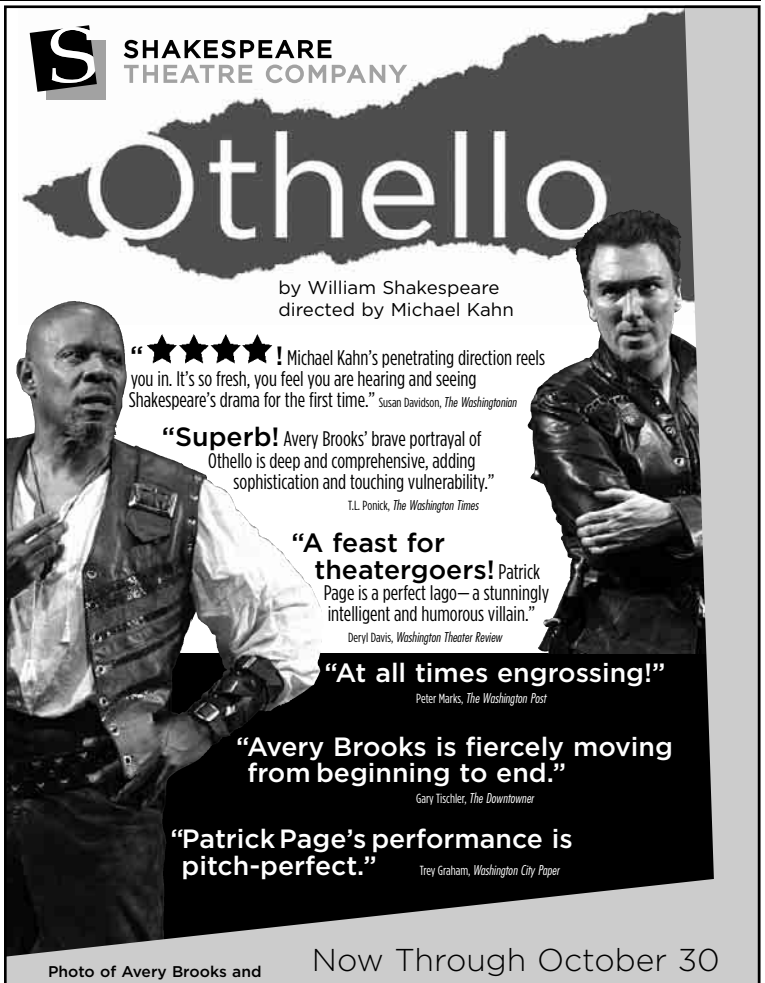

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It seemed as though the disc was forever forthcoming, steadily building expectations that could play to DeVaughn's disadvantage. The nearly two-year wait period would have you believe that he was crafting a masterpiece along the lines of Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On" or Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life."

Both of those albums as well as other classic '70s soul serve as guideposts for "The Love Experience," a shimmering masterstroke of poetic, baby-making music. Favoring rich, orchestral arrangements, DeVaughn's silky falsetto swoops, coos and wails through an erotically charged suite with songs like the lead single "Guess Who Loves You More" and the Princely "Breathe" being just a few highlights.

Amorous themes, however, don't totally consume "The Love Experience." DeVaughn manages to deliver tunes dealing with urban strife on "Catch 22," "Green Leaves" and "Until."

Now, whether those insightful tunes will be paid as much attention to as his more salacious ones is to be determined. This Saturday at 9:30 Club, he performs with Lil' Mo, Xscape and Tela as part of Seagram's Gin Live Tour. Given that there's a stipulation of no one under 21 being allowed to attend, it's most likely that DeVaughn will concentrate on bedroom lullabies. JOHN MURPH

DeVaughn's fans anticipated "Love Experience" for two years.

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MULTIPLE REGIONS, MULTIPLE TALENTS: Left, the Guangzhou Symphony Orchestra; right, the Beijing Modern Dance Company performing "All River Red."

China Town

The art and history of China come alive in a monthlong festival

OUT & ABOUT | Out of a land of a billion souls, 900 doesn't sound like a very big number. But artists representing their vast country at the Kennedy Center Festival of China make up an astounding range of disciplines, regions, languages and artistic points of view.

The festival takes place throughout the month of October, and its range is so dizzying — and its offerings so varied — that there isn't a conceivable Washington-area resident who can't find something worth checking out amid the colorful hubbub.

The Kennedy Center itself is transformed into a China-tinged wonderland, with Oscar-winning director Tim Yip's "China Red" project giving bright Eastern touches to the space.

Aesthetes are well served by the art and performances on the slate: National Ballet of china performs throughout this weekend, three modern dance companies present a "Trilogy of Modern Dance," the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra performs works on traditional instruments on Sunday, and the Ying Quartet plays an evening of "musical dim sum" — tastes of Chinese and American composers, on Oct. 27. Multiple photography exhibitions satisfy the wanderlust of stay-at-homes. "Images of Shanghai" looks at that notoriously glamorous city's resurgence, while "Charming Beijing" peeks in at the country's bustling capital and a multimedia display on its preparation for the 2008 Olympic games.

A dancer from Yunnan province, China's "Land of Clouds."

The 41-member ensemble Inner Mongolian Chorus.

The festival is especially rich in theater, with the China National Peking Opera Company presenting its production of "Female Generals of the Yang Family" next weekend. (There are no fewer than four official backstage tours of the show on Oct. 14.) Beijing People's Art Theatre makes its United States debut with Lao She's "Teahouse," and the Shaanxi Folk Art Theater gives a performance of its shadow puppet shows based on Chinese folk tales.

For families, there's a re-creation of a Chinese open-air marketplace featuring crafts for sale and a cameo appearance by three of the famed Terra Cotta Warriors of Emperor Qin.

Fashionistas will want to ogle the designs of "The New China Chic," cinephiles flock to the contemporary Chinese film series (a free event) and take in "China New Wave," a multimedia performance by the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra featuring composer Tan Dun's concerto "The Map."

That may not cover the arts of the oldest continuous civilization on the globe, but it's a pretty good start. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

➜ *Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; through Oct. 29; 202-467-4600 or www.kennedy-center.org (Foggy Bottom-GWU)*

Top Stops

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YORK TILLYER

"Soul City" author Touré made his name as a provocative music journalist.

Touré: Magical 'City'

Rock critic Touré pours out his imagination in his first novel, "Soul City," a magical-realist take on streetlife, music and culture that has verve and mojo to spare. He reads from and signs the novel Thursday evening.

Howard University Bookstore, 2225 Georgia Ave. NW; Thu., 5:30 p.m., free; 202-238-2640.

250 Drums: Hard-Hitting Event

The Festival of China is impressive enough, but we had to pay special attention to the potentially deafening treat that is "250 Drums." This outdoor event involves not only the skin-pounders but the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra. Bring earplugs.

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Luis Pasua: One Sneaky Christian

Don't expect flagrant displays of bibles or crosses at this weekend's Christian music festival. Luis Pasua brings Christianity to secular D.C. residents through his no-pressure approach to evangelism.

The National Mall, between the U.S. Capitol and Lincoln Memorial; 1-9:30 p.m., free; 703-838-8791.

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Worldwide Dancefloor

Nickodemus rocks the house with help from global beats

MUSIC | Music is a melting pot for Nickodemus, the Brooklyn-based DJ known for spinning platters with global appeal. To celebrate his first original disc of beat bouillabaisse ("Endangered Species"), he'll hit the decks Saturday at the Eighteenth Street Lounge.

Nickodemus peppers his danceable tracks with elements of jazz, house, hip-hop, African, Latin and Middle Eastern grooves. Like his poly-ethnic hometown, his guest-laden tunes are sonic amalgamations. "I put in so many sounds and things that I wanted to get into," said Nickodemus of his kaleidoscopic album. "I packed it up with years of gathering information."

A party throwing vet, he organized garage shindigs as a youngster and thanks to a well-connected big sister, passed the velvet ropes in some of New York City's hottest clubs in his early teens. He cites a luminary filled DJ booth populated with Biz Markie, Busta Rhymes and Kid Capri among his most memorable moments. "I was in a balcony, just watching the whole thing happen. [Kid Capri] would stack six records on top of each turntable and just peel them off," he recalled.

COURTESY WONDERWHEEL RECORDINGS

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE: Nickodemus has turned the craft of commanding the turntables into a joyous experimental art form.

Though 28-year-old Nickodemus isn't known for turntable trickery, his inclusive vibe packs 'em in. He boasts regular gigs worldwide and since 1998, helmed the hugely popular Turntables on the Hudson party — a boundary-free event where disparate tunes meld together into multiple sound systems. "It was really unique for New York. It was in an old boat that was all rusted out and was really authentic," he said of the notable shindig's nautical location.

Nickodemus promises a bit of hip-hop, reggae, bhangra and loads of booty-shaking jams for his D.C. audience. While he admits many club DJs often regurgitate radio fare, he's not one of them: "I'm happy to be able to offer something else." CRAIG SMITH

➜ *Eighteenth Street Lounge, 1212 18th St. NW; Sat., 11 p.m.; $10; 202-466-3922. (Dupont Circle)*

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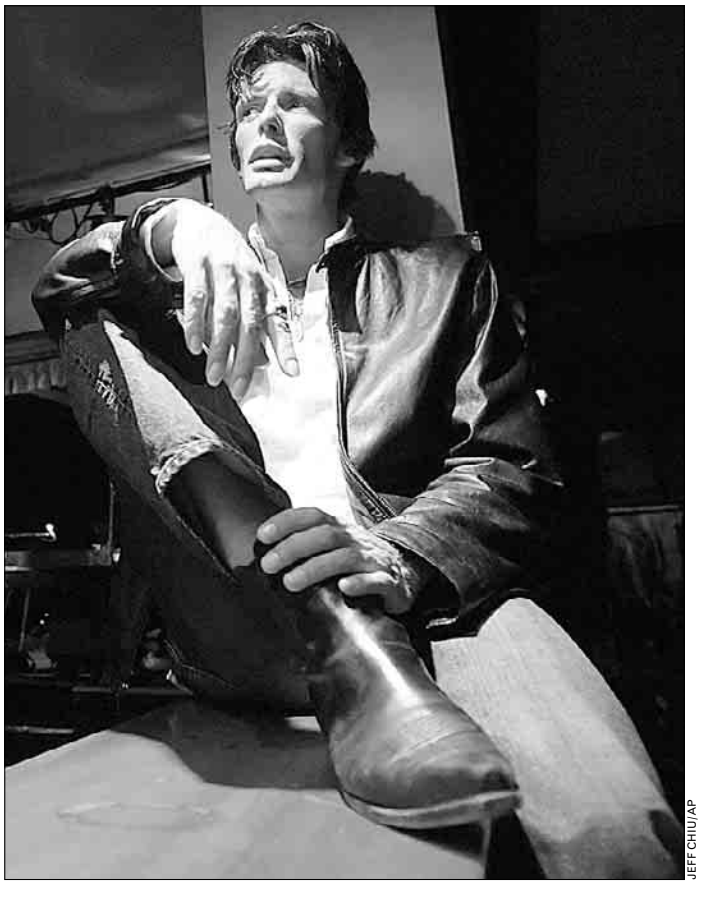

JEFF CHIU/AP

LONG TIME NO SEE: Remember Charlie Sexton's dreamy cheekbones and floppy hair? What you may not remember is hearing that follow-up album. After scoring a hit ("Beat's So Lonely") in 1985, Sexton split to hone his craft. Now he's back and he'll be rocking the State Theatre on Friday.

Use Your Words

Lit-crit lives in the memory of Edmund 'Bunny' Wilson

PAGES | Lewis M. Dabney's new biography "Edmund Wilson: A Life in Literature" offers a welcome look back at a writer who shaped his time. Despite dire warnings of a society that no longer reads, literary die-hards will come out in force for Dabney's appearance at Olsson's Lansburgh store Thursday night.

A man of prodigious appetites and quick judgments, Wilson read what he liked— Dickens, James, Shaw — and quit when he wasn't having a good time, throwing in the towel on "Don Quixote" and "Middlemarch." In 1931's "Axel's Castle," he shrewdly threaded his way through a modernism he both admired and mistrusted, introducing many readers to Joyce, Proust and Stein. As the Cold War heated up, "Patriotic Gore" studied the literature of the American Civil War.

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RABBIT AT REST: Wilson's opinions shaped his time — and future literature.

Bunny made some bad calls; he later redrew "To the Finland Station"'s favorable portrait of Lenin. But perhaps his worst was turning his nose up at "Lolita." "Nasty subjects may make fine books; but I don't feel you have got away with this," Wilson wrote to Vladimir Nabokov, who would nevertheless remain a friend — until Wilson ripped the novelist's translation of "Eugene Onegin."

Those who've found fault with Dabney's book tend to focus on its more prurient elements, giving a Valerie Cherish-ish "I don't need to see that!" to tales of Wilson's drinking and womanizing — many of which came from the journalist's own journals.

So belly up to the bar. Bunny wouldn't have wanted it any other way. GLENN DIXON

➜ *Olsson's, 418 7th St. NW; Thu., 7 p.m.; 202-638-7610. (Archives-Navy Memorial)*

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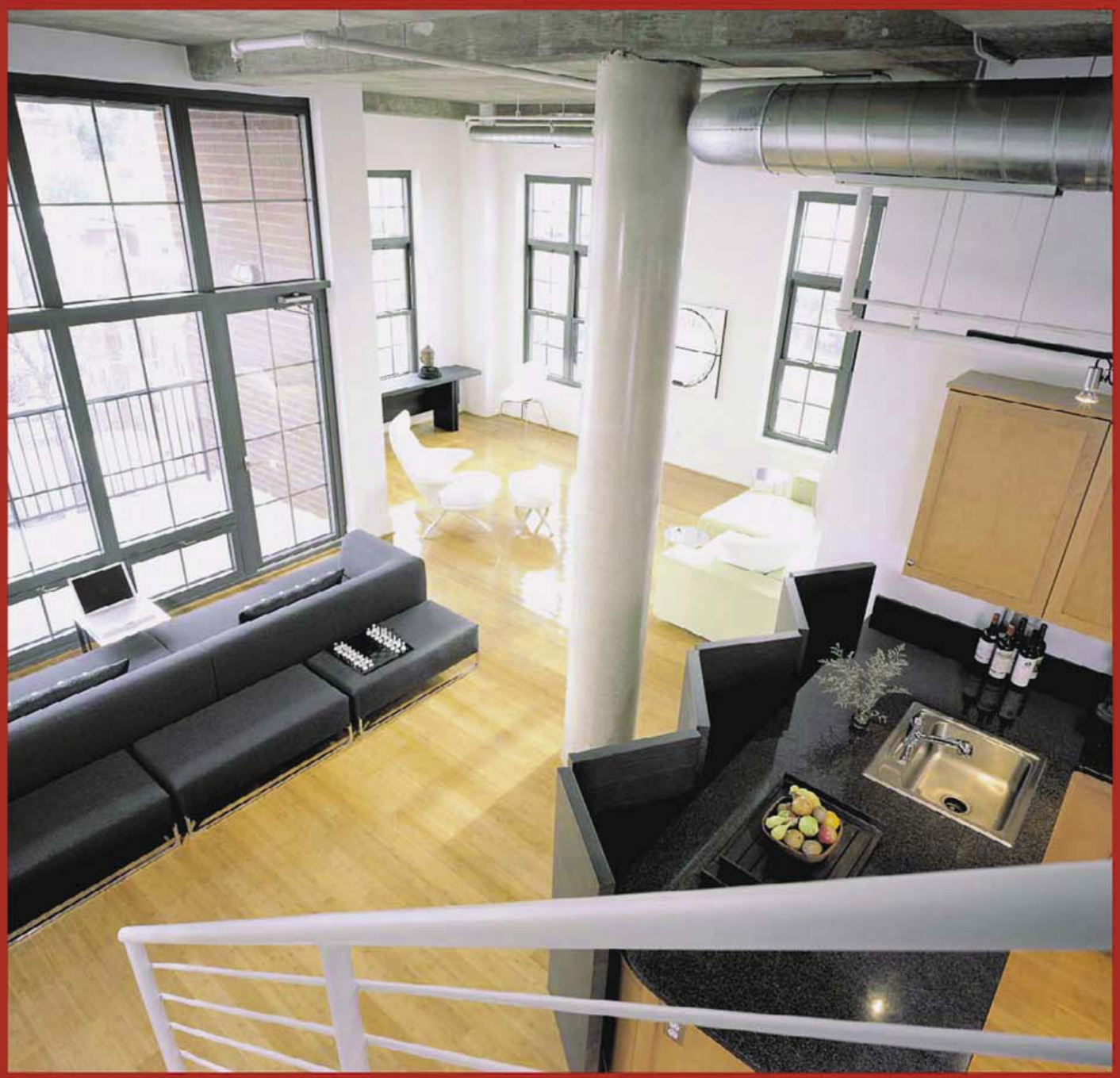

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Lance Armstrong leads the first leg of the Tour of Hope, which ends in D.C.

Biking Toward A Cure

OUT & ABOUT | A sea of people in brightly colored bracelets will assemble at the Ellipse this Saturday to greet 1,500 sweaty cyclists.

Many spectators will be at the finish line of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Tour of Hope to show their support for cancer research. Others will be there to catch a glimpse of cycling Superman Lance Armstrong. OK, some will be there for a bit of both.

The uber-trained faction of riders will begin their 50-mile trek from Columbia, Md., and will merge with the 10-mile group in Glen Echo to arrive at noon at the Ellipse. One can easily guess which group Armstrong will be leading.

For those waiting at the finish line, a plethora of bike-related activities will entertain. A stationary bike will allow aspiring Armstrongs to pump away while watching footage of his Tour de France training. Even better, the miles participants ride will contribute funds for cancer research.

Health is also a main attraction at the Tour of Hope. Cancer experts will answer questions and provide information about ongoing research efforts. An interactive exhibit on preventive care, fitness, and nutrition will include trivia and the opportunity to try a hula hoop. ERIN TROMPETER

➜ *The Ellipse, 1600 Constitution Ave. NW; Sat., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; 202-587-2558 or www.tourofhope.org.*

Hard-Boiled Hippie

Walter Mosley sends his hero into the thick of the turbulent '60s

PAGES | As the author Walter Mosley ages, so does his series of literate period crime novels evolve.

When he first began writing abut the hidden history of race, crime and justice in American with 1990's "Devil in a Blue Dress," his hero, World War II vet Easy Rawlins, careened through the juke joints and rain-slicked streets of late-'40s Los Angeles, ostensibly looking for a girl but finding much more.

The 10th and latest installment in the series, "Cinnamon Kiss," from which Mosley will be reading this Thursday at Karibu Books in Bowie, finds Easy a little older, undoubtedly more weary and a bit out of his element at the height of discontent about the Vietnam War.

Chasing a potential big chunk of cash to pay for his ill daughter's treatment, Easy takes off for San Francisco and finds himself at the eye of the counter-cultural storm as well as in the hard-boiled soup.

Even in a new, supposedly more tolerant age, Easy discovers further cultural complications. Mosley lets readers see Watts, communes and the upheaval of the times through his stalwart but flawed hero's eyes.

And as he's done nine times before, raises the curtain on a hidden slice of American history. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

➜ *Karibu Books, Bowie Town Center, 15624 Emerald Way, Bowie, Md.; Thu., 6:30 p.m., free; 301-352-4110.*

BILL O'LEARY/TWP

COOL CAT: Mosley's assured writing, compelling characters and propulsive plots take readers wherever he wants them to go.

Inked Up & Booked Full

The Screws may be the hardest-working invisible band in D.C.

MUSIC | The Screws are arguably the most under-publicized great band in town. They gig constantly, never fail to draw a crowd and curate shows at the U-Turn every Saturday, but the media's spotlight seems to shine elsewhere. Still, they're out there, playing Asylum on Thursday, the Warehouse Next Door Friday and the U-Turn Saturday.

The Screws' history reaches back to the early '90s, when bassist Johnny (Expletive) Bones played in Aggressive Behavior. AB achieved some local notoriety, largely due to their willingness to challenge (as humorless and lame) the activist-punk community that dominates the local scene.

COURTESY OF MOOKIE SCREW, M.D.

NEGATIVE FORCE? The band at Cat Piss Studio, where the Screws' magic happens.

Bones soldiered on after the death of his best friend in Aggressive Behavior, finding new members to play the old songs (including "Positive Farce") and eventually changing the group's name.

Now a quintet, the Screws don't offer much musical innovation, but do play anthemic, amusing, mildly offensive classic punk tunes. Frontman Irie Screw has a uniquely abrasive voice, and the band sports perhaps more square footage of tattoos than any area band. Most importantly, lead-guitarist Dr. Mookie is capable of unleashing a ripping solo.

It's never been enough for the media, but for a couple hundred local fans, it's plenty. TIM FOLLOS

➜ *Asylum, 2471 18th St. NW; Thu., 10 p.m., $5; 202-319-9353. (Adams-Morgan)*

➜ *Warehouse Next Door, 1017 7th St. NW; Fri., 8 p.m., $7; 202-783-3933. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

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RoadTrip

MARK GAIL/TWP

Holland and Brooks love the Bay and the tough but gratifying life it offers.

Rock of the Bay

WHAT: Them Eastport Oyster Boys
WHERE: Rams Head Tavern, 33 West St., Annapolis, Md.
WHEN: Fri., 8 p.m.
HOW MUCH: $19.25; 410-268-4545
WHY: Because the stoic, weathered oysterman of sleepy Annapolis is fast fading into legend. But songwriters Jeff Holland and Kevin Brooks keep up the tradition of tunes about the seafood-culling life on the Chesapeake with their Bay-friendly folk. A night of this music is the perfect accompaniment to a pitcher of beer and a hard-earned bucket o' crabs.

Barbez's Euro-Clash

A band channels technology, musette and Black Sabbath

MUSIC | You can tell the band Barbez is avant garde because the bassist sometimes plays his Palm Pilot. No, wait. They're punk, because the guitarist likes Bad Brains. But hold on. Ksenia Vidyaykina sings cabaret numbers. And what about the marimba? Or the chain-smoking pixie whose theremin weeps like a gypsy violin? Maybe they're the Hooters, since the drummer plays melodica, too.

This is Barbez.

The band is aptly named for a polyglot district in Paris. But their mix of Brecht/Weill tunes (in English), Russian folk songs (in Russian), a cover of the Residents (in Spacealienish) and avant-cabaret-punk originals could only originate in the melting pot that is Brooklyn.

Don't be scared, oh button-down Washington, when they visit this Sunday. The band's eclecticism never gets ostentatious. It feels like music lovers eagerly pulling selections from their giant wall of vinyl, insistent that you must hear this next mind-blowing thing. Then demonstrating, with all manner of theatrical dance and movement.

BARBEZ.COM

EVERYTHING IS EVERYTHING: Brooklyn's Barbez mix up Brecht/Weill, Russian folk songs and American punk rock.

Individually, the players are in high demand among the brainy New York music set. Credits include David Byrne, John Zorn, Marc Ribot, Bang on a Can and a slew of experimental dance and theater outfits.

Collectively, they're just weird and funny and sad and beautiful and angry. In a perfect world, America wouldn't be "us vs. them," it would be everyone and everything at once all the time.

Like Barbez. BOB MASSEY

➜ *DC 9, 1940 9th St. NW; Sun., Oct. 9, 9:30 p.m. $8; 202-483-5000. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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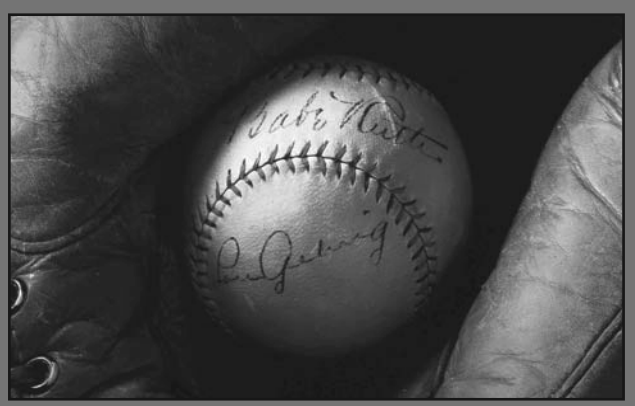

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TRASH TALKING: The lovely nobodies who starred in "Beyond," pretending to be a '60s girl group called The Carrie Nations.

Weekend At Camp

'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls' is as buoyant as ever

FILM | "I'm interested in subcultures," said Jeff Krulik.

No kidding. In 1986, Krulik and John Heyn, local producer-filmmakers, drove into a Largo, Md., parking lot with a camera, a mic and a load of questions. A few hours later, a legend was born.

The short film "Heavy Metal Parking Lot" has since become a touchstone of subculture cinema verite. Trolling the then-Capital Center in the hours before a Judas Priest concert, Krulik and Heyn captured much more than high teens in ridiculous hair-metal outfits screaming "Priest!" The film gave birth, spiritually, to the "Girls Gone Wild" series and other berserker on-the-spot reportage, as well as reality TV and a series for Trio cable TV in which they cruised events such as a J.K. Rowling book signing, a Neil Diamond concert and the Kentucky Derby.

Thus a bloodline is drawn between "HMPL" and gonzo filmmakers of the past, which may be why E Street Cinema has asked Krulik and Heyn to introduce Russ Meyer's "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (1970) this Saturday as part of its Midnight Movies series curated by notable locals.

Meyer was an auteur of the jokily erotic, and unabashed aficionado of truly humongous bosoms. Films such as "Faster Pussycat! Kill! Kill!" and "Vixen"

Heyn

Krulik

are icons of goofy trash art. But "Beyond," a nutso "sequel" to the mainstream "Valley of the Dolls" that follows the rise and decadent fall of a not-very-credible girl group, is something else.

"You have to see it in a theater," said Heyn. "It's just a great big-screen experience. Besides that, it's a really entertaining film."

"It was an X-rated movie, but it doesn't show that much," said Krulik. "What's shocking to me is the level of violence. It spoofs the Charles Manson murders."

But Meyer wasn't a director known for his timidity, and "Beyond" was perhaps the most bodacious of his cinematic expressions.

"It's an orgy of sex and violence," added Heyn happily.

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➜ *E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; Sat., midnight, $9.50; 202-452-7672. (Metro Center)*

COURTESY AIFF

CHILDREN OF THE REVOLUTION: "State of Fear" is one of the festival's offerings.

Guerrilla Directing

Politics, economy and love at a new, unusual film program

FESTIVAL | In the first of what it hopes will become an annual program, the Amnesty International Film Festival comes to D.C. with seven films centering on human-rights issues that face and affect every citizen of the global community, whether directly or indirectly, including terrorism, capitalism, child labor, ecological devastation and, of course, romance in a time of political strife.

Although heavy on the documentaries, the lineup includes fiction features as well as a musical about star-crossed lovers on the West Bank.

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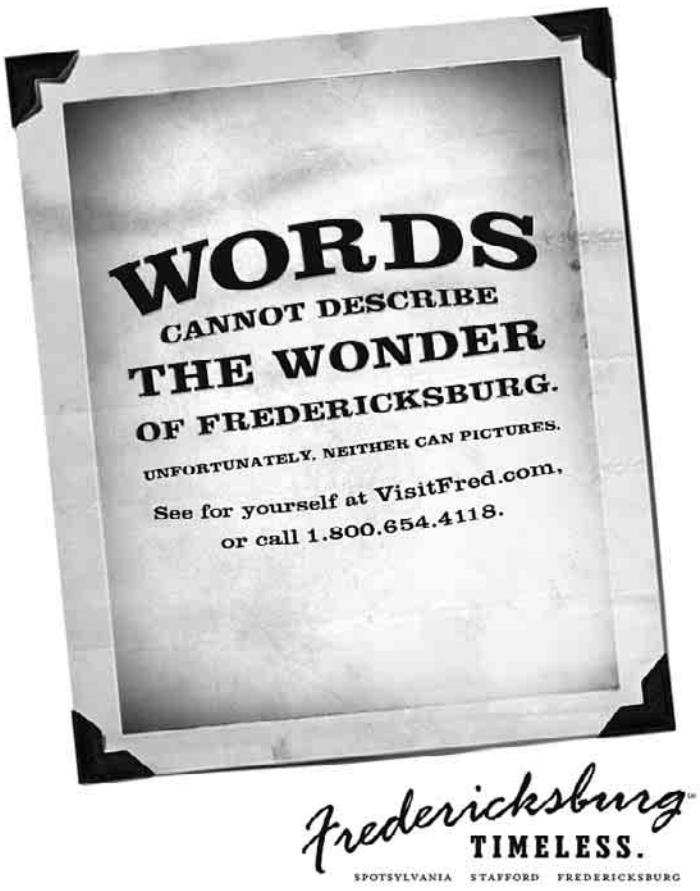

The News Stands Up

George Clooney's film recounts a journalist's call to conscience

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GOOD NEWS: Actor-director George Clooney, left, in a scene from his Edward R. Murrow biopic "Good Night, and Good Luck."

BIOPICS | Growing up the son of a TV anchorman, George Clooney recalls that dinnertime conversations usually revolved around news and politics. His father's heroes became his heroes, and no one was bigger than Edward R. Murrow, the renowned CBS broadcaster.

For years the actor wanted to make a film about Murrow, and now he has. He and co-writer/producer Grant Heslov made a low-budget, black-and-white drama focusing on Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy's anti-communist "witch-hunts" of the 1950s and the televised conflicts between McCarthy and Murrow that followed.

For his Murrow vs. McCarthy project, "Good Night, and Good Luck," Clooney picked a series of events beginning in 1953 that ultimately led to McCarthy's downfall.

On his popular public affairs program, "See It Now," Murrow cautions viewers that McCarthey's televised hearings against alleged communists and sympathizers were eroding people's civil liberties and threatening democracy. McCarthy subsequently suggests that Murrow is a communist sympathizer.

With the support of higher-ups, Murrow and his crew of dedicated newsmen continue to report on the hearings and the senator's misuse of legislative power.

Clooney cast David Strathairn as the stoic newsman. "Murrow always had this look that he had the weight of the world on his shoulders, and that's not something you can act," Clooney said.

The director decided to have McCarthy play himself (via newsreel footage) because he believed that any performance by an actor would appear over-the-top.

Clooney sees his war of words not as a civics lesson but an action film. "I wanted it to literally encompass five episodes of television basically. ... The trick was to be very, very, very careful with the facts." ANGELA DAWSON (VNU ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Flightplan

This in-flight thriller strikes a balance between claustrophobia and vast expanse, but falls apart at the Big Reveal. ANN HORNADAY

2 Serenity

A highly concentrated, amphetamine-fueled reprise, designed to give fans a sentimental jolt and boost new devotees. DESSON THOMSON

3 Corpse Bride

This weird corpse courtship may not be to everyone's tastes, but the movie has its appeal, especially that of the blushing bride. TERESA WILTZ

4 A History of Violence

Packed inside David Cronenberg's shoot-'em-up is a sobering reflection on our culture's attitude toward violence. DESSON THOMSON

5 Into the Blue

Thriller about a group of divers who discover a cargo plane may look good cavorting prettily on deck, but ultimately it deserves to walk the plank. ANN HORNADAY

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

FINAL VOYAGE: "Serenity" puts the sci-fi TV series "Firefly" in the spotlight.

6 Just Like Heaven

This featherweight romantic comedy purveys fantastical fluff, but its strenuous attempts to pluck the heartstrings fails. ANN HORNADAY

7 The Exorcism of Emily Rose

The cast is far more interesting than the movie, but each of the performers is superb in this understated drama that tells of a fatal exorcism. STEPHEN HUNTER

8 Roll Bounce

Director Malcom Lee gets the details and cast of a '70s-set roller-boogie movie right, but not the story. TERESA WILTZ

9 The Greatest Game Ever Played

A classic underdog sports story, but it goes in for too much psycho-heartthrob silliness. STEPHEN HUNTER

10 The 40-Year-Old Virgin

The film belongs to that genre that traffics in narcissistic self-loathing: Men behave badly, comment about how bad their behavior is and continue to behave badly. ANN HORNADAY

Indies & Arties

2005 D.C. Asian Pacific American Film Festival

Now in its fifth year, this festival showcases more than 100 short and full-length films and videos. *See www.apafilms.org for venues and showtimes.*

Samurai Cinema

Kihachi Okamoto's "Kill!" and "Sword of Doom" screen on Saturday; "Sword of Doom" shows again on Sunday.

Still Blazing: Mel Brooks

If bad taste is in the eye of the person holding his nose, we say Mel Brooks should be considered one of the auteurs of cinema. Two of his Borscht Belt-humored classic comedies screen this weekend — "The Producers," from which a Broadway hit was crafted, and the guilty pleasure and "Star Wars" parody "Spaceballs." *The above films are at AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6720.*

Mary Pickford Restored

Saturday's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" (1924) finds Pickford toying with her good-girl image. This print was painstakingly restored from one English and one French nitrate prints. On Sunday it's "The Little American," a WWI drama directed by Cecil B. DeMille. *National Gallery of Art, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 11:30 a.m., free; 202-737-4215.*

COURTESY AFI

Audiences but not critics have been kind to Mel Brooks' "The Producers."

At Freer Gallery

Saturday is movie-heavy, with "And Thereafter," about Korean war brides screening at 1 p.m.; the Hawaiian Short Film Festival at 3 p.m. and "Monkey Dance," about Cambodian-American teens who connect with their culture through traditional dance. *Freer Gallery, Meyer Auditorium, 12th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-4880.*

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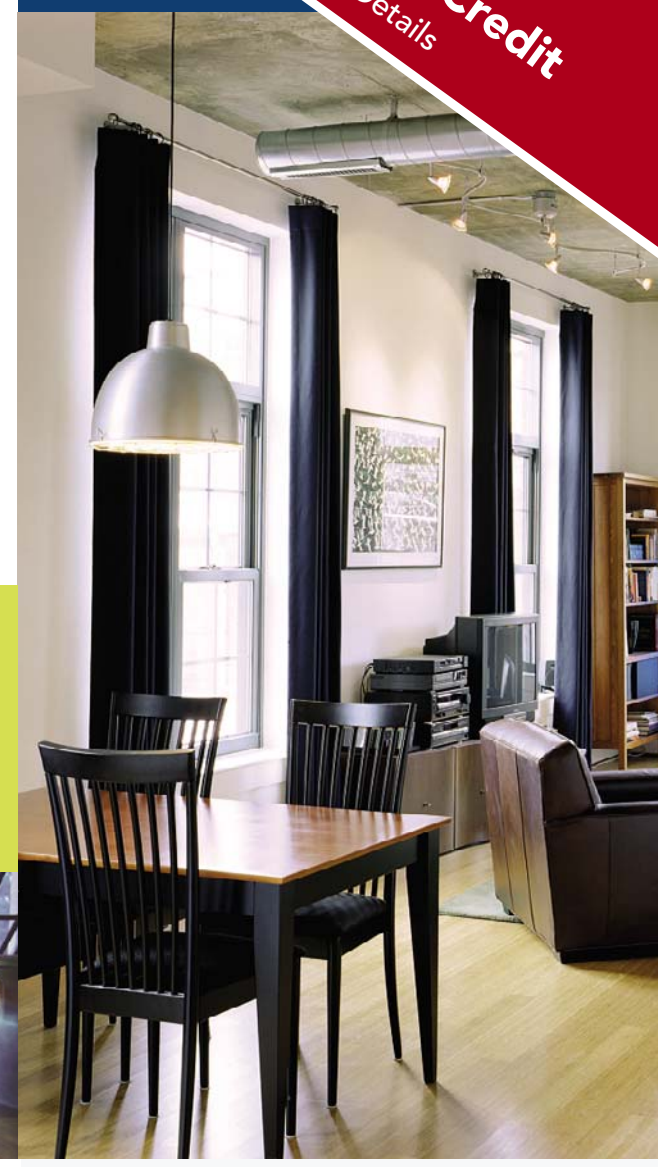

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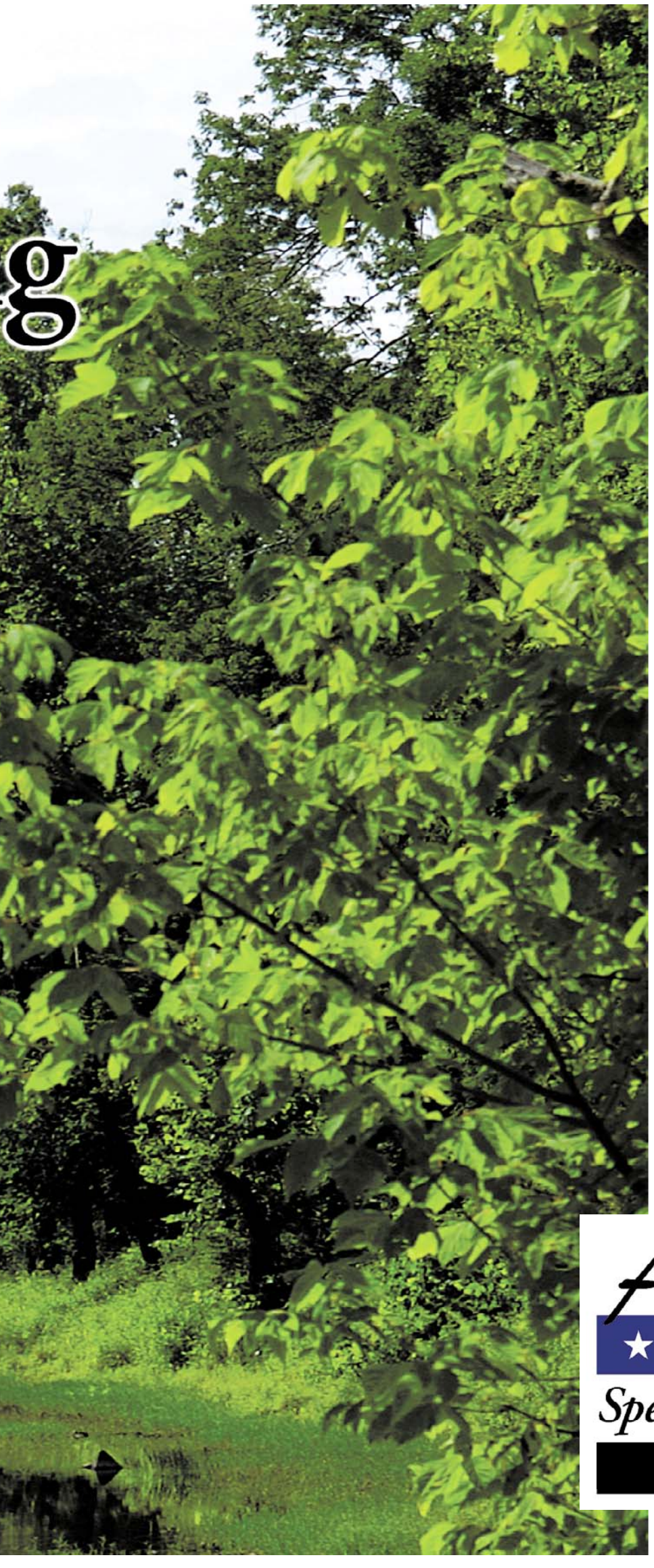

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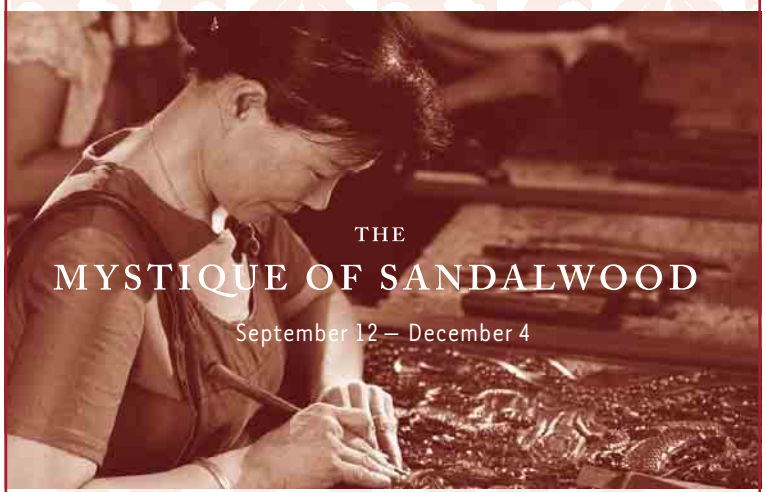

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JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (215 455) 750 1015

BETHESDA 10
7272 Wisconsin Avenue 800-FANDANGO 569#

Adv. Tix on Sale ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D ★
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (130 410) 705 935
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (105 405) 1005
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (1255 335) 710 1010
OLIVER TWIST (PG-13) DIG (100 355) 700 1000
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (110 405) 735 1015
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (125 415) 725 955
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1250 345) 650 945
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (120 350) 655 925
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (115 400) 730 1020
CORPSE BRIDE (PG) DIG (135 340) 720 940

POTOMAC YARD STADIUM 16
3575 Jefferson Davis Hwy 800-FANDANGO 690#

Adv. Tix on Sale ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale THE GOSPEL (PG) ★
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (120 410) 700 950
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (200 450) 740 1030
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (155 440) 725 1015
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (Stadium) (140 425) 720 1005
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (110 210 400) 650 930 1010
ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (130 420) 710 1000
CORPSE BRIDE (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1210 1240 220 255 430 505) 640 715 850 925
G (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (1230 300 530) 800 1035
LORD OF WAR (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (205 455) 745 1035
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1200 225 445) 705 940
EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1205 250 540) 830
THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1220 240 515) 750 1025
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (1250 345) 630 910
FOUR BROTHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (100 340) 620 900

COUNTRYSIDE STADIUM 20
45980 Regal Plaza 800-FANDANGO 394#

Adv. Tix on Sale ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D ★
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (1200 140 240 440 540) 740 840 1030
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (1150 120 220 420 520) 730 830 1020
OLIVER TWIST (PG-13) DIG (1240 350) 700 950
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (115 415) 715 945
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1150 130 230 430 530) 720 820 1000
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (1200 200 300 450 550) 750 850 1015
ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13) DIG (210 510) 800 1030
CORPSE BRIDE (PG) DIG (1230 100 150 250 330 410 500) 610 710 810 920
LORD OF WAR (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1210 310) 640 930
CRY WOLF (PG-13) DIG 900
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (1245 345) 645 915
EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) DIG (1250 400) 650 940
THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) DIG 640 910
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1220 320) 620 920
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 400) 700 1010
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) DIG (110 340) 630

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Rockville Town Center 800-FANDANGO 248#
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Adv. Tix on Sale ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D ★
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (120 420) 710 1015
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (140 445) 745 1035
OLIVER TWIST (PG-13) DIG (100 410) 720 1025
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (130 415) 700 945
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (150 435) 730 955
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (125 155 400 430) 655 735 930 1005
ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13) DIG (145 450) 740 1040
CORPSE BRIDE (PG) DIG (115 325 535) 750 1000
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (200 425) 715 935
EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) DIG (135 440) 725 1010
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) - ID REQ'D (105 405) 705 1030
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 355) 650 940

FAIRFAX TOWNE CENTER 10
4110 W Ox Road 800-FANDANGO 670#

SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (135 205 430 500) 715 745 1000 1030
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (115 150 415 445) 700 730 940 1010
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (230 515) 800 1040
PROOF (PG-13) DIG (200 435) 705 930
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (210 440) 720 950
CRY WOLF (PG-13) DIG (530)
THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) DIG (100 310) 750 1005
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (120 400) 725 1015
WEDDING CRASHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (125 410) 735 1020

GERMANTOWN STADIUM 14
20000 Century Blvd 800-FANDANGO 455#

Adv. Tix on Sale ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D ★
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (130 420) 730 1020
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (Stadium) (100 400) 700 950
OLIVER TWIST (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (120 420) 720 1015
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (120 415) 710 1000
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (150 430) 720 1010
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (115 400) 700 930
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (200 445) 745 1015
ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (140 440) 710 1010
CORPSE BRIDE (PG) DIG (Stadium) (100 145 315 400 515) 645 730 915 945
LORD OF WAR (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (110) 1000
CRY WOLF (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (430) 740
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (140 410) 650 915
EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (110 410) 715 1020
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (130 440) 750 1030

UA SNOWDEN SQ STADIUM 14
9161 Commerce Ctr Dr 800-FANDANGO 570#

Adv. Tix on Sale ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale THE GOSPEL (PG) ★
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (120 415) 715 1015
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (120 400) 700 940
OLIVER TWIST (PG-13) DIG (110 400) 700 950
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (130 430) 730 1005
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (140 445) 730 1005
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (130 230 515) 715 815
ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13) DIG (150 445) 745 1015
CORPSE BRIDE (PG) DIG (100 200 315 430 530) 745 830 1000
LORD OF WAR (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 345) 645 930
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (200 500) 800 1010
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (215 515) 815
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 345) 645 930
OC: FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (415) 1000

MANASSAS STADIUM 14
11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#

Adv. Tix on Sale ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D ★
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1250 340) 725 1010
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1220 310) 730 1005
OLIVER TWIST (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1145 255) 720 1015
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (115 405) 735 1020
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (1200 220 440) 745 1010
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1240 105 325 355) 710 755 955 1030
ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (100 350) 650 935
CORPSE BRIDE (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1150 1230 205 240 415 450) 740 800 940 1000
LORD OF WAR (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (1225 335) 635 925
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1140 210 430) 700 945
EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1215 300) 640 930
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (120 400) 705 1015

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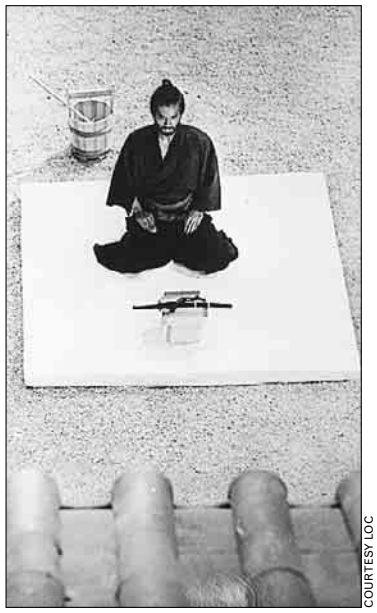
Sound and Vision

Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu had a good ear for cinema

FILM/MUSIC | Toru Takemitsu made movie music that could stand alone. The Library of Congress caps off its celebration of Toru Takemitsu (1930-1996) Saturday. Following a 5 p.m. panel discussion of the Japanese composer's spare and eerie film and concert works, which mixed Eastern and Western modes, is an 8 p.m. chamber recital, conducted by Masatoshi Mitsumoto. There's also still time to catch two Takemitsu-scored films in the Pickford Theater. "Black Rain," Shohei Imamura's 1989 meditation on the social aftermath of the Hiroshima bombing, screens Thursday. "The Assassin," Masahiro Shinoda's 1964 historical drama set against the backdrop of Commodore Perry's arrival in Edo, is Friday. GLENN DIXON



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A still from Masaki Kobayashi's "Harakiri," which Takemitsu scored.

➜ *Library of Congress, Whittall Pavilion (discussion) and Coolidge Auditorium (concert), 10 First St. SE; discussion free, concert $2.75 service fee; 703-573-7328 (concert tickets).*

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THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) ✓ 12:00, 12:50, 2:50, 3:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:45, 10:30
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) ✓ 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:40, 10:30
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) ✓ 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
SERENITY (PG13) ✓ 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00
PROOF (PG13) 12:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
CRY WOLF (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG13) 2:15, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15
TRANSPORTER 2 (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25
TRANSPORTER 2 (PG13) DV CC 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25
RED EYE (PG13) 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55
CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG) 1:05, 4:05
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15

HOFFMANN CENTER 22
Eisenhower Ave and Telegraph Road in Alexandria
703-998-4AMC

THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) ✓ 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) ✓ 1:35, 3:00, 4:25, 5:50, 7:05, 8:25, 9:50
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) ✓ 2:10, 4:50, 7:45, 10:15
OLIVER TWIST (PG13) ✓ 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05
SERENITY (PG13) ✓ 1:40, 2:50, 4:20, 5:40, 7:20, 8:40, 10:10
SERENITY (PG13) DV CC ✓ 2:50, 5:40, 8:40
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 1:50, 2:40, 4:10, 5:20, 7:00, 8:10, 9:30
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:35, 8:30, 9:40
CRY WOLF (PG13) 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 9:50
G (R) 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10
LORD OF WAR (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:00
TRANSPORTER 2 (PG13) 1:55, 4:35, 7:40, 9:55
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 1:35, 4:20, 7:25, 10:15
THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55
RED EYE (PG13) 2:30, 7:30
FOUR BROTHERS (R) 1:50, 4:15, 7:00, 9:25
WEDDING CRASHERS (R) 4:45, 9:45

UNION STATION 9
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SERENITY (PG13) ✓ 2:15, 5:10, 8:05
SERENITY (PG13) DV CC ✓ 2:15, 5:10, 8:05
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 2:25, 5:30, 7:55
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 2:20, 5:15, 8:10
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 8:15
CRY WOLF (PG13) 2:35, 5:45, 8:00
G (R) 2:40, 5:00, 7:30
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 2:30, 4:50
LORD OF WAR (R) 2:05, 4:50
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 2:10, 4:45, 7:40

COLUMBIA MALL 14
10300 Patuxent Parkway
410-423-0520

THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) ✓ 1:10, 4:20, 7:35, 10:15
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) ✓ 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) ✓ 1:55, 5:05, 7:55, 10:35
OLIVER TWIST (PG13) ✓ 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55
SERENITY (PG13) ✓ 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:25
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 1:25, 4:15, 7:30, 10:00
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) CC 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45
LORD OF WAR (R) 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:30
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 2:25, 5:10, 8:05, 10:40
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05
THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R) 2:05, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20

SPRINGFIELD MALL 10
Loisdale and Franconia Road
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THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) ✓ 4:30, 7:30
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) ✓ 2:00, 5:00, 8:45
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) ✓ 5:00, 8:15
SERENITY (PG13) ✓ 1:30, 4:15, 8:00
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 8:30
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 4:50, 8:00
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 8:15
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 5:20, 8:45
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) CC 5:20, 8:45
LORD OF WAR (R) 4:40, 7:45
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 5:10, 8:30

RIVERTOWNE 12
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SERENITY (PG13) 5:30, 8:10
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 5:40, 8:00
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 5:00, 5:20, 7:30, 8:20
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 5:50, 7:40
CRY WOLF (PG13) 5:50, 8:00
G (R) 5:30, 8:10
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 5:40, 8:20
LORD OF WAR (R) 5:00, 7:50
AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG13) 5:10, 7:50
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 5:10, 7:40
TRANSPORTER 2 (PG13) 5:20, 7:30

COUNTRY CLUB MALL 6
Country Club Mall on Vocke Rd near Route 68.
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THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) ✓ 5:15, 7:55
SERENITY (PG13) ✓ 5:30, 8:15
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 5:15, 7:45
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 5:45, 7:45
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) CC 5:45, 7:45
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 5:45, 8:05
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 5:30, 8:05

POTOMAC MILLS 18
2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
703-998-4262

THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) ✓ 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) ✓ 2:00, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) ✓ 1:55, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50
OLIVER TWIST (PG13) ✓ 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00
SERENITY (PG13) ✓ 1:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:50, 5:50, 7:00, 8:20, 9:15
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 1:20, 5:05, 7:35, 10:00
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 1:15, 2:30, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 6:45, 7:50, 9:00
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) CC 1:15, 3:15, 5:45, 7:50
CRY WOLF (PG13) 1:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25
G (R) 2:10, 5:10, 7:35, 9:45
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
LORD OF WAR (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
TRANSPORTER 2 (PG13) 1:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55
FOUR BROTHERS (R) 2:05, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30

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INTO THE BLUE (PG13) 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 2:45, 5:15, 7:40
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) CC 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
G (R) 7:35, 9:40
LORD OF WAR (R) 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45
THE THING ABOUT MY FOLKS (PG13) 3:00, 5:25
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45

COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
Courthouse and Birch Rd.
703-998-4AMC

THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) ✓ 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05
OLIVER TWIST (PG13) ✓ 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 2:35, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 2:50, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55
LORD OF WAR (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00
AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG13) 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 2:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10

ACADEMY 8
Beltway Plaza on Greenbelt Rd., Center Court
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A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) ✓ 5:10, 7:50
SERENITY (PG13) ✓ 4:30, 7:30
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 4:50, 7:50
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 4:30, 7:30
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 5:00, 7:20
G (R) 8:00
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 4:40, 7:00
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 5:10, 7:50
TRANSPORTER 2 (PG13) 5:30

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BROKEN FLOWERS (R) 2:15, 4:40, 9:50
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JUNEBUG (R) 1:45, 4:05, 7:10, 9:40
KING OF THE CORNER (R) 1:55, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55
THUMBSUCKER (R) 2:10, 4:20, 7:45, 10:05
PROOF (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
SARABAND (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 2:00, 4:10, 7:05, 9:25

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JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) 3:00, 5:15, 7:25

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THE THING ABOUT MY FOLKS (PG-13) 12:20, 2:40, 7:20
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) 11:55, 2:10, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30
JUNEBUG (R) 4:45, 9:15
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 11:50, 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00
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Asylum: The Screws, the Pistol Whippers, 10 p.m., $5.
Birchmere Music Hall: Gaelic Storm, 7:30 p.m., $19.50.
Black Cat: Mae, Circa Survive, the Working Title, 8 p.m., $14.
Blues Alley: Heidi Martin, 8 & 10 p.m., $18.
Crossroads: Trina, 10 p.m., $20 before 11 p.m.
DC9: Terminal Lovers, 9:30 p.m., $8.
Five: Latin party, 10 p.m., $10.
Fur: Soul Sessions, 10 p.m., free.
Improv: Kevin Pollak, 8:30 p.m., $22.
Iota Club & Café: Laura Tsaggaris, Robin Wynn, 9 p.m., $10.
Jammin' Java: Kate Campbell, Steven Gellman, 8 p.m., $15.
Jaxx: Anthrax, Forwardhead, Moab, 7 p.m., $35.
Lisner Auditorium: Mariza, 8 p.m., $20-$30; 800-551-7328.
Nation: Alchemy presents Ecraft, Terrorfakt, Mono No Awake, 8 p.m.
9:30: Nintendo Fusion Tour: Fall Out Boy, the Starting Line, Motion City Soundtrack, Boys Night Out, Panic! at the Disco, 4 p.m., (soldout). The Cat Empire, 10 p.m., $15.
Republic Gardens: The Movement, 8 p.m., free.
State Theatre: Women of Rock Tour: Niki Barr, Laura Burhenn, Kristen Diable, 8:30 p.m., $12.
Warehouse Next Door: Doria Roberts, Jennifer O'Connor, 8:30 p.m., $7.
Zanzibar: Comedy show 6 p.m, free. Magic 102.3 presents Syleena Johnson, Latoya London 7 p.m., $20.

➜ FRIDAY

Apex: Rob Harris, 9 p.m., $8.
Birchmere Music Hall: Bjorn Again (ABBA Cover), 7:30 p.m., $35.
Black Cat: Architecture in Helsinki, Dr. Dog, Exit Clov, 9:30 p.m., $10. Dollhouse, 9:30 p.m., $5 (backstage).
Blues Alley: David Benoit 8 & 10 p.m, $40.
Cáfe Mawonaj: Mass Movement of the Moth, the Catalyst, Excelone, Dr. Hail, the Cutest Puppy in the World, 7:30 p.m., $5.
Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center: Badi Assad, 8 p.m., $30 ($7 students).

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TAG TEAM MEDIA

THEY'VE GOT A GREAT WEB SITE: Look at 'em. You already know that they make quirky, brainy, non-threatening indie-rock. You may not know, however, that the Most Serene Republic, appearing Saturday at the 9:30 with Metric, are supported by Broken Social Scene's house label, Arts and Crafts, or that they're praised by, of all people, Pitchforkmedia.

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Capitol City Records: 1020 U St.; 202-518-2444
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Crossroads: 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, Md.; 301-927-1056.
DC9: 1940 9th St. NW; 202-483-5000.
Five: 1214B 18th St. NW; 202-331-7123.
Fur: 33 Patterson St. NE; 202-842-3401.
Galaxy Hut: 2711 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-525-8646.
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Club Amazon: Rare Essence, 10 p.m., $10, women free before 11 p.m.
Crossroads: Escape Happy Hour & Dance Party, Peter Humphries and the Oasis Band 5 p.m., free before 8 p.m.
DC9: "Liberation Dance Party," 9:30 p.m., $5.
Five: Alex Whalen, Fred Malaski, 10 p.m., $10.
Fur: Ladies Night (free before midnight), 10 p.m.
Improv: Kevin Pollack, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $25.
Iota Club & Café: Ostinato, Tone, 9:30 p.m., $8.
Jammin' Java: Amy Rigby, 7:30 p.m., $12. Welbilt, Evenout, 9:30 p.m., $10.
Jaxx: Hurricane Katrina Benefit feat. Jedi Mind Tricks, the Beatnuts, Copywrite, Pumpkinhead, Remedy, JoJo Pellagrino, PackFM, Empuls, Educated Consumers, 6:30 p.m., $15.
Nation: Morning Star Assoc. Presents Streetlight Manifesto, Bedouin Soundclash, Whole Wheat Bread, 33 West, Me vs. the Monster 7 p.m. $12.
9:30: Bob Mould Band, Copeland, 9:45 p.m., $15.
Platinum: Plush Fridays, 9 p.m., ladies free until midnight, $10-$15.
Republic Gardens: So Seductive, 6 p.m., $10 before 10 p.m.
State Theatre: Charlie Sexton, 9 p.m., $20.
Strathmore Music Center: Carlos Kalmar conducts the music of Bartók, Ravel, Strauss, others, 8 p.m., $43-$78.
Warehouse Next Door: McRad, VPR, Porch Mob, the Screws, 8 p.m., $7.
Zanzibar: Andy Brown, 7 p.m. $20 in advance. Live jazz, free before 7 p.m., $15 after 11 p.m.

➜ SATURDAY

Apex: "Liquid Ladies," 9 p.m., $8.
Black Cat: Mousetrap (Brit-pop dance night) 9:30 p.m., $8. The Hideaway, 9:30 p.m., free (backstage).
Blues Alley: David Benoit 8 & 10 p.m, $40.
Capital City Records: Kev Brown, Head-Roc, Salim, 3 p.m., free.
Church of the Epiphany: Catholic U. presents Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m., free.
Club Amazon: The L!ssen Band, 10 p.m., $10 (ladies free before 11 p.,m.).
Crossroads: Energy, 10 p.m., $15 before 11 p.m.
DC9: Adam West, the Opposite Sex, Grubspoon, 9:30 p.m., $8.
Five: Julius Papp, All Good Funk Alliance, King Tubby & Mikey Dread., 9 p.m., $10.
Fur: Glow, 10 p.m., $25 (under 21), $20.

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THRASH FOR LIFE: Scott Ian (second from right) pontificates on VH1. He also plays guitar, loudly.

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ANTHRAX IS COMING! It's OK — we're taking metal here, not biological warfare. But that doesn't mean you shouldn't be terrified. This Thursday Anthrax's near-original lineup returns to wreck musical havoc. In the 1980's, the New York-based Anthrax, along with Metallica, Megadeth and Slayer, helped pioneer a new subgenre of heavy metal — code-name, thrash — by combining the "new wave of British heavy metal" style popularized by bands like Iron Maiden with elements of hardcore punk. Thrash pushed the speed and brutality of metal to new limits. The Thrax hits Jaxx in all its absurdly goateed glory on Thursday night in support of its new live album, "Alive 2," and will be joined by Forwardhead and Moab. GREGORY RE

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Galaxy Hut: Sonic Circuits Festival, 9:45 p.m., $5.
Improv: Kevin Pollack, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $25.
Iota Club & Café: Shawn Mullins, Goat, 9:30 p.m., $14.
Jammin' Java: Jimmy Gnecco, Static, 8 p.m., $15.
Jaxx: Meshuggah, God Forbid, the Haunted, Mnemic, 7 p.m., $25.
La Maison Française: Vincent Peirani, Vincent Lê Quang, 7:30 p.m., $15 (reservation required).
MCI Center: Sir Paul McCartney, 8 p.m., sold out.
Nation: Velvet, 10 p.m., $10-$15.
9:30 Club: Metric, the Most Serene Republic, the Lovely Feathers, 6 p.m., $15. Seagram's Live presents Raheem Devaughn, Lil' Mo, Xscape, Tela 11 p.m. $25 (21 and over).
Platinum: Beautiful Saturdays with DJ Gemini, 9 p.m., $10-$15.
Republic Gardens: Remedy Saturdays, 9:30 p.m., free before 11 p.m., $20.
State Theatre: The Soft Parade (Doors tribute), 9 p.m., $13.
U-Turn: Charm City Saints, the Strap-Ons, the Screws, the Unabombers, 10 p.m., $7.
Warehouse Next Door: Seventh Gate, Rumpelstiltskin Grinder, Affirmative Action Jackson, Total Fucking Destruction, Seventh Gate, Stifling, 9 p.m., $7.
Zanzibar: Emmerson Borbor Bele (from Sierra Leone), 9 p.m., $30.

➜ SUNDAY

Birchmere Music Hall: Susan Tedeschi, Jackie Greene, 7:30 p.m., $45.
Black Cat: The Cassettes, 127, 9 p.m., $7.
Blues Alley: David Benoit 8 & 10 p.m, $40.
Crossroads: Dancehall, 10 p.m., $20.
DC9: Barbez, Benji Feree, 9:30 p.m., $8.
Five: Trade, 9 p.m.
Galaxy Hut: Kristin Forbes, Supercade, 9:45 p.m., $5.
Improv: Kevin Pollack, 8:30 p.m., $22.
Iota Club & Café: Iota Poetry Series, 6 p.m., free. Patty Hurst Shifter, Mason Brothers, 8:30 p.m., $8.
Jammin' Java: Mid-Atlantic Film Festival, 5 p.m., $10.
9:30 Club: Nickel Creek, Leona Naess, 6 p.m., $25. Guru, Kool Keith, 10 p.m., $20.
Platinum: DJ Alize, DJ Trini, 9 p.m., $10-$15.
Republic Gardens: Industry Review with Secret Society, 8 p.m., $10.
U. Maryland CP (WUMC): Excelone, Dr. Hail, My War, 3 p.m., $3.
Zanzibar: Black Ice: The L!ssen Band, the What Band, Publicity Band, After Hours, 9 p.m., $25.

Sight

Anacostia Museum: Walls of Heritage, Walls of Pride: African American Murals, through Oct. 16. Forgotten Roots: African American Muslims in Early America, Installation art by DeWayne Barton, through Oct. 16. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-688-4820.
Anne C. Fisher Gallery: Curvaceous: a celebration of the curve, through Oct. 15. PostSecret: people share secrets anonymously, ongoing. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-625-7555.
Arlington Arts Center: Oil Painted Animations: Scott Hutchison's self-portraits, through Nov. 5. Other galleries offer six solo shows, through Nov. 5. 550 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA.; 703-248-

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Corcoran Gallery of Art: Antoine Louis Barye Bronzes, through Oct. 23. William MaLeod: Painter and Curator, the Corcoran's first curator, through Nov. 6. Encouraging American Genius, the gallery's famous pre-1945 paintings, through Jan. 2. Warhol Legacy, through Feb. 2. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

Cultural Institute of Mexico: Mirrors: Contemporary Mexican Artists in the U.S., through Nov. 30. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628.

Curator's Office: Symbioland: works by Jiha Moon, through Oct. 15. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008.

Flashpoint: Seth Adelsberger: Iconographic Sampler, through Oct. 22. 916 G St.; 202-315-1310.

Folger Shakespeare Library: Consuming Splendor: Luxury Goods in England (1580-1680), through Dec. 31. 201 East Capitol St. NE; 202-544-4600.

Fraser Gallery Bethesda: Michael Spouse: Chapeau, through Oct. 12. 7700 Wisconsin Avenue, Suite E, Bethesda; 301-718-9651

Fraser Gallery Georgetown: Paintings by Zygimantas Augustinas, through Oct. 19. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-298-6450.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: Rusticity Refined: Kyoto Ceramics by Ninsei, through Oct. 23. Games, Contests and Artful Play in Japan, through Oct. 23. Gold, the Asian Touch, Feb. 19. Perspectives: Mei Ling Hom, a site-specific installation, through March 5. Chinese Music and the Visual Arts, through March 26. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880.

FuseBox DC: Kendall Buster: Model City, a science-oriented installation, through Oct. 22. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-299-9220.

Gateway's Heliport Gallery: Telling Their Stories, through Nov 8. 8001 Kennett St., Suite 3, Silver Spring; 301-562-1400.

Goethe-Institute: Oskar Fischinger: Motion Paintings, the German-born pioneer of abstract animation, through Oct. 26. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200.

Hemphill Fine Arts: Renee Stout's Fragments of a Secret Life, through Oct. 29. Joseph Mills: Anarch Angel, through Oct. 29. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601.

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The Washington Post | *Weekend Section*

Gourd Luck:

A bumper crop of harvest festivals brightens up the cool fall days. | *Cover*

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Hillwood Museum: Eva Zeisel: The Playful Search for Beauty, through Dec. 4. 1227 34th St. NW; 202-686-5807.

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden: Directions — Janet Cardiff: Words Drawn in Water, through Oct. 30. Directions — Jim Hodges, through April 1. 7th Street & Independence Avenue. SW; 202-633-1000.

Irvine Contemporary: Nicholas Kahn and Richard Selesnick's The Apollo Prophecies: fantastic depictions of Edwardian space travel, through Oct. 22. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: Athlete/Warrior: photos of people at military academies in their martial and sporting garb, through Oct. 29. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

National Air and Space Museum: World War II Aviation, Golden Age of Flight, Beyond the Limits, many more. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-357-2700.

National Building Museum: Tools of the Imagination: through Oct. 10. Investigating Where We Live: three District neighborhoods, through Oct. 10. Jewish Washington: Scrapbook of an American Community, through Jan. 8. Liquid Stone: New Architecture in Concrete, through Jan.

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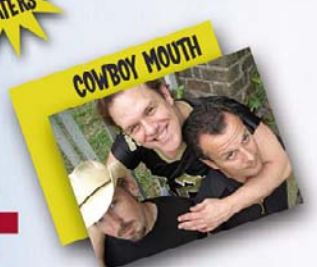
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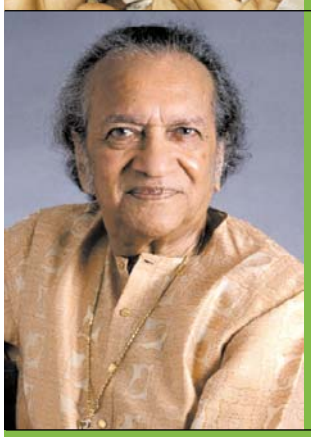

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➜ *800 F St. NW; 202-654-0999. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

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30 Restaurants Featured In Taste of Georgetown

On Saturday, the Taste of Georgetown Festival features nearly 30 restaurants and 15 shops, all ready to take your money and give it to the Georgetown Ministry Center, which provides homeless outreach efforts, psychiatric care and shelter. The festival takes place on Wisconsin Avenue between M and South streets, as well as on the grounds of Grace Episcopal Church. The dining group includes **CITRONELLE**, **1789** and **CLYDE'S**, among others, and Blues Alley will provide live music. More at tasteofgeorgetown.com. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

TELEVISION

Chef Morou to Represent D.C. on Iron Chef America

The nation's capital has its new Iron Chef. Yesterday a panel of judges, including Mayor Anthony Williams, chose Morou of **SIGNATURES** to represent the city in an upcoming episode of Iron Chef America. Morou, who won the pumpkin-themed teatime tribute to New Orleans, defeated **1789**'s Ris Lacoste and Cesare Lanfranconi of **RISTORANTE TOSCA**. K.P.K.

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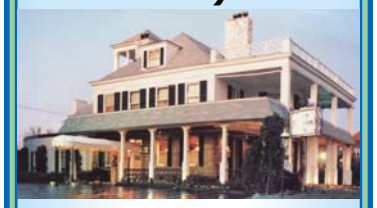

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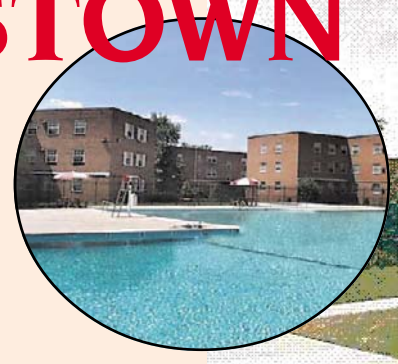

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29. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

National Gallery of Art: Origins of European Printmaking: 15th-Century Woodcuts and Their Public, through Nov. 27. Monumental Sculpture in Florence: restored 15th-century works by Ghiberti, di Banco and del Verrocchio, through Dec. 31. Pieter Claesz: Master of Haarlem Still Life, through Dec. 31. The Prints of Felix Buhot: Impressions of City and Sea, through Feb. 20. Winslow Homer, through Feb. 20. Asher B. Durand's Kindred Spirits, through Feb. 28. Audubon's Dream Realized: Selections from "The Birds of America," through April 2. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-737-4215.

National Geographic Society: Africa Megaflyover: aerial photos and more from biologist J. Michael Fay. through Oct. 30. Napoleonic Artifacts: from a letter he wrote as a teen to his hair, through Jan. 2. 17th & M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Museum of American History: Latino & Latin American Collections, through Oct. 17. Azúcar! The Life and Music of Celia Cruz, through Dec. 31. The American Industrial Revolution, ongoing. The Star-Spangled Banner, ongoing. National Firearms Study Gallery, ongoing. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Health and Medicine: This Dust Was Once the Man: artifacts of Lincoln, ongoing. Walter Reed Hospital, enter through Georgia Avenue and Elder Street Gate, NW (Building 54); 202-782-2200.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: M.L. Van Nice: The Library at Wadi Ben Dagh, an installation of a bibliophile's imaginary library, through Nov. 6. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

LAST CHANCE National Postal Museum: In the Line of Duty: Dangers, Disasters and Good Deeds, through Oct 7. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-5555.

Numark Gallery: The Empire of Sighs,

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Octagon Museum: The Initiated Eye: Waddell's paintings exploring Masonic symbolism in DC, through Dec. 31. 1799 New York Ave. NW; 202-638-3221.

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IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME since he fronted the world's greatest band, but Paul McCartney can still produce Beatlesesque gems. The doe-eyed bassist plays Saturday, showcasing tunes from his latest disc, the critically-acclaimed — and unusually somber — "Chaos and Creation in the Back Yard," as well as his better-known compositions. Inevitably, it's sold out, but it may be worth scoring seats from a scalper: He's been known to perform for well over two hours. In addition to creating pop-rock as we know it, the 'Cart looked like a Ramone in the late '50s and, in the turbulent '70s, pioneered metal. Not content to rest on massive laurels, he then made classical and electronic albums. And never dated Yoko. We're lucky he's still around. TIM FOLLOS

TheScene

recovered from cancer surgery, through Nov. 19. 303 Pennsylvania Ave. SE; 202-543-2286.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: Gibby Watson's Fibres of Memory, through Nov. 3. Liani Foster's prints on silk, through Nov. 3. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101.

Renwick Gallery: Treasures From the Smithsonian American Art Museum, through Oct. 23. Modernism in American Silver, through Jan. 22. Pennsylvania Avenue & 17th Street NW; 202-633-2850.

Sixth & I Historic Synagogue: Jews of Color: photos of Jews around the world, Sun, through Nov. 28. 6 & I Streets NW; 202-789-0100.

Strathmore Fine Art: Karadimos' Kaleidoscope, through Oct. 15. 12 female artists share and critique, through Oct. 15. 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda; 301-581-5100.

Studio Gallery: Secrets of the Elements, chemist/artist L. Spurlock and poet J.M. Tarrat collaborate using an array of media, through Oct. 30. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734.

Textile Museum: Gods and Empire: Huari Ceremonial Textiles, through Jan. 15. Silk & Leather: Splendid Attire of 19th-Century Central Asia, through Feb. 26. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

Torpedo Factory, Target Gallery: Role Play, a national juried exhibition examining societial roles, through Oct. 16. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4564.

Transformer Gallery: Jason Zimmerman: Fair Game, large-scale video projection by D.C.-based artist, through Oct. 15. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102.

Union Station: More than 150 works created by people touched by women's cancer, through Oct. 16. 50 Mass Ave. NE; 202-289-1908.

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GALLERIES | BLUE SKIES

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OUTDOOR LIVING: Kendall Buster's Model City," a multi-part installation at Fusebox D.C., creates a sense of limitless exterior space inside the gallery.

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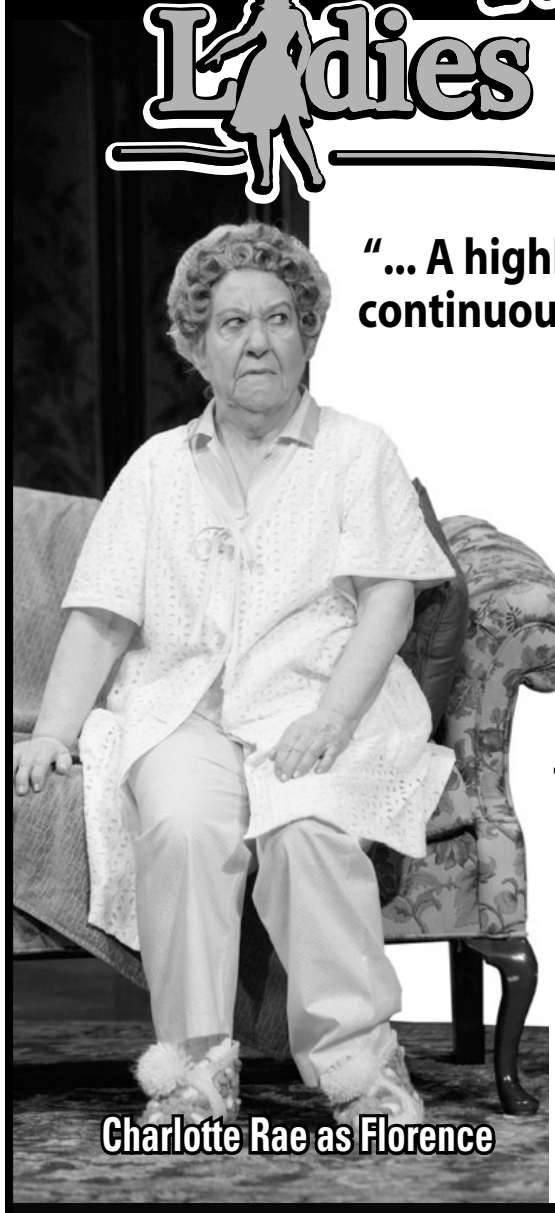
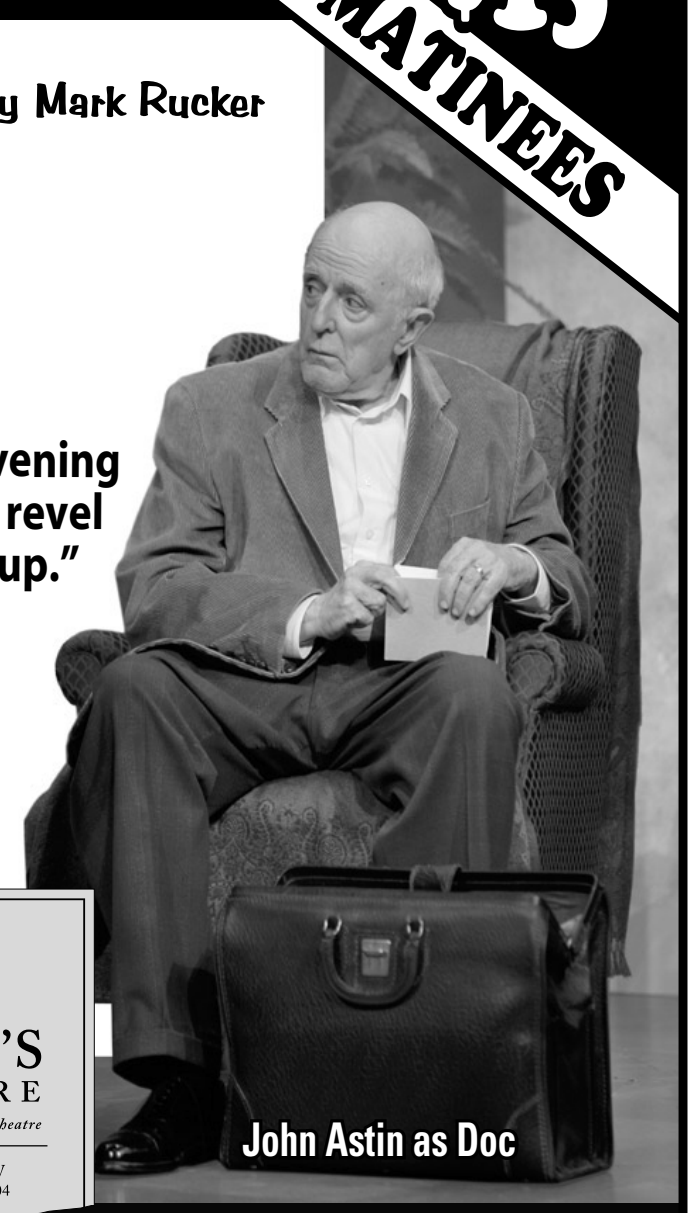


Charlotte Rae as Florence



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TheScene

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United States Botanic Garden: Pots: From Necessity to Artistry, through Oct. 17. A Place to Take Root, through Oct. 17. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

Zenith Gallery: Into the Minds of Nine, through Oct. 16.413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963.

Stage

A Number: Caryl Churchill's new play about cloning, through Oct. 16, $32-52. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300.

LAST CHANCE After Ashley: A grieving teenager faces the media spotlight, through Oct. 9, $30-$48. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 7th & D streets NW; 202-393-3939.

The Boys Next Door: A compassionate look at the lives of the mentally handicapped, through Oct. 15, $20. Clark St. Playhouse, 601 S. Clark St., Arlington; 202-669-7229.

LAST CHANCE Camille: Dumas fils' timeless love story, through Oct. 9, $25-$50. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda; 240-644-1100.

Cinderella: Set in Germany in 1777, scored by Mozart and featuring comedic elements, through Nov. 6, $10-$15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660.

LAST CHANCE Grandma Goes to Hollywood: an acclaimed circus/theatre combo, "The Big Apple" tells the tale of a clown's adventure, through Oct. 10, $15-$47. Routes 7 and 28, Dulles; 800-922-3772.

Hilda: Acclaimed new play about a woman's obsession with her servant, through Oct. 23, pay-what-you-can show Sat., $37-$52. Studio Theater, 14th & P Streets NW; 202-332-3300.

I Have Before Me a Remarkable Document Given to Me by a Young Lady From Rwanda: through Oct. 19, $25-$35. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993.

LAST CHANCE It Had to Be You: A semi-autobiographical romantic comedy, through Oct. 8, $23-$29.50. Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782.

Leading Ladies: Romantic comedy starring pop-culture icon John Astin, through Oct. 23, $25-$52. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-347-4833.

Metamorphosis: An adaptation of Kafka's tale, through Oct. 15, $25-$30. Capitol Hill Arts Workshop, 545 7th St. SE; 202-547-6839.

Othello: Shakespeare's tragedy of jealousy and vengeance, hrough Oct. 30, $14.25-$71.25. Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122.

Passion Play, a Cycle: A tri-partate dark comedy from Sarah Ruhl, through Oct. 16, $42-$47. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300.

LAST CHANCE T Bone N Weasel: The comedic story of two ex-cons on a road-trip, through Oct. 9, $12-$24. Howard Community College's Smith Theatre, 10901 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia; 410-772-4900.

SATURDAY ONLY Tehreema Mitha Dance Company: Classical and contemporary dance, 8 p.m., $25. Clarence Smith Performing Ars Center, University Blvd and Stadium Drive, College Park, 301-405-2787.

LAST CHANCE Te Quiero, Muñeca (I Love You, Doll): Hit Spanish Comedy about a man and his bionic wife; in Spanish with subtitles, through Oct. 9, $28-32. GALA Theatre-Tivoli, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174.

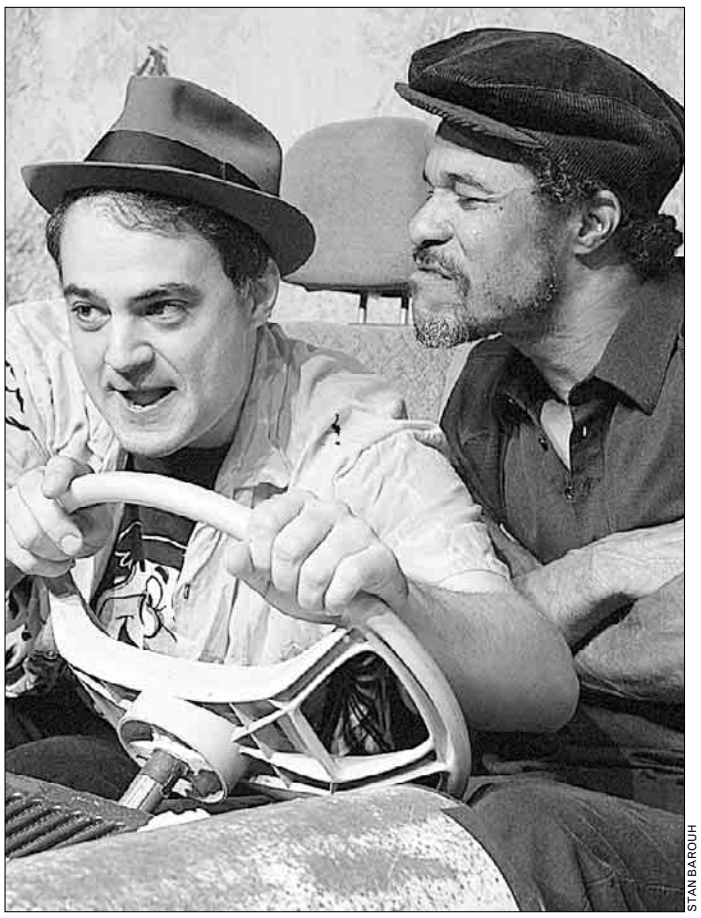
The Trial: Scena Theater's staging of Kafka's surreal adventure, through Oct. 16, $25-$30. Warehouse Theatre, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-684-7990.

LAST CHANCE Trilogy: Domingo and Guests in Three Acts: Sat. through Oct. 9., $50-$290. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-295-2440.

UpShot: The world premier of performer-playwright Ami Dayan's comedy, through Oct. 16, $15-$18. Church St. Theatre, 1742 Church St. NW; 202-518-9516.

Urinetown: The satirical hit musical comes to town, through Oct. 16, $31-$55. Signature Theatre, 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-820-9771.

STAGE | TWO FOR THE ROAD



STAN BAROUH

PRISON BREAK: An ambitious politician, a sex-starved lady farmer, a larcenous country preacher and a shady (gasp) used-car dealer are just a few of the colorful characters two ex-convicts encounter on the back roads of North Carolina in Rep Stage's "T-Bone N Weasel," closing Sunday.

STAGE | SEDUCTION

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THURSDAY

Blue Note Records has released some of the greatest albums in jazz history, including some by Miles Davis, Sonny Rollins, Theolonious Monk and Art Blakey. In recent years, though, some of the more obscure corners of the label's catalog have been getting a new lease on life. You can get your fix tonight and keep your music budget down as DJ Adrian Loving hosts a Blue Note party at the **BLUE ROOM**, with free giveaways of current releases while supplies last.

There are very few artists in the Washington area playing classic Buddy Holly-inspired honky tonk and rockabilly, and for our money, none do it better than J.P. McDermott and Western Bop. Western Bop is celebrating the release of "Last Fool Here" with two shows this week: tonight's free concert at **JV'S** in Falls Church and another (with a $6 cover) Saturday at Half Moon Bar-B-Que in Silver Spring.

DJ and producer 9th Wonder of Little Brother is a scientist of the kick and snare. As a DJ, he sticks to the basics, taking true-school acolytes on a journey through the major milestones in the hip-hop canon, from the Golden Age to the present. He's joined by DJs Kool Akiem, Dirty Hands and New York hipster favorite DJ Language at **AVENUE** tonight. It's free — FREE! — if you RSVP at www.scion.com/metro.

Beginning tonight, local R&B sensations YaMama'Nym allow anyone to come rock with them at **CADA VEZ**, whether their chosen instrument is voice, guitar or brass. Each week features a main performer at 8 p.m. before the jam session kicks off.

FRIDAY

It isn't easy to pin down the sound of local quintet Exit Clov. There are hints of folk, indie, trip-hop, pop and even light funk. The group appeals to the hipsters who frequent places like the Velvet Lounge and the **BLACK CAT**, where it will be performing tonight, opening for symphonic Australian indie-pop octet Architecture in Helsinki. On "Band Seeking," the most recent track the group has made available for download, Exit Clov sounds more assured and focused than ever, so the future is looking good. And speaking of looking good, we would be remiss not to mention that the group is confronted by identical twins Emily and Susan Hsu.

EXITCLOV.COM

IDENTICAL TWIN BEATS: Please, don't let the violins and sharply cut bangs fool you. Local quintet Exit Clov melds many a sound, classical just isn't one of them.

SATURDAY

One of the highlights of the local beer scene, the **CAPITOL CITY BREWING COMPANY'S MID-ATLANTIC OKTOBERFEST** has become a lot more expensive. This time around, organizers have decided to make the day an all-inclusive deal: pay $20 at the gate and you'll get all the beer you can drink. The first keg is tapped at noon, and you can drink until your heart's content, or 6 p.m. — whichever comes first.

Funny how everything can be turned into a Hurricane Katrina fundraising effort. Take the Cap City Fall Bar Tour, an annual event that encourages twentysomething revelers to spend a Saturday afternoon wandering between traditional after-work watering holes. Organizers are asking participants to choose supplies from a list on capitalareafoodbank.org and bring them along to starting points **MACKEY'S** or **RUMORS** for a break on admission. Sign up between 1 and 6 p.m. and specials run until 9 p.m. You'll pay $10 if you help others, $13 if you don't.

If you were intrigued by Richard Harrington's recent Weekend section article about experimental music and wanted to check some out for yourself, the Sonic Circuits Festival at **GALAXY HUT** is a good place to start. There will be lots of laptops, powerbooks and samplers instead of the usual guitars and drums. Expect some of the music to be noisy (All Violet), some of it to be dancey (Myo) and some of it to be spazzy (Jakuta and Carl — Jakuta is a person, Carl is a laptop). It will certainly all be different.

SUNDAY

The newest feature on the rapidly changing U Street corridor is **BUSBOYS AND POETS**, a coffeeshop/performance space/restaurant/activist bookstore. Performance artist, poet and dancer Holly Bass is featured at tonight's Nine on the Ninth open-mike event, hot on the heels of her first solo show, "Diary of a Baby Diva." DJ Two-Tone Jones of WPFW is the resident groove merhcant keeping the funk levels up between performers.

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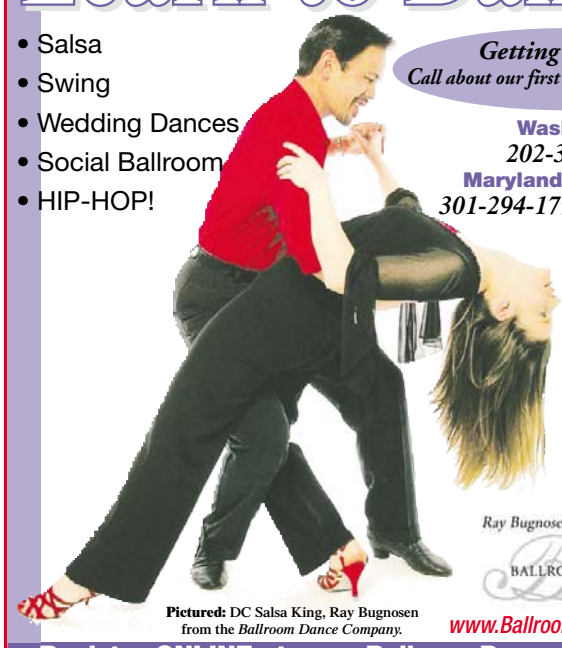

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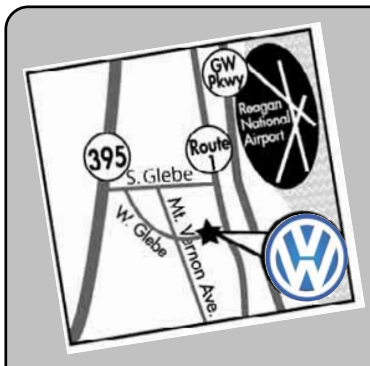

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